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Ethiopia to defend coast 'at all cost'

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — The Chairman of Ethiopia's ruling Military Council yesterday condemned "foreign-instigated plots" to split Eritrea from Ethiopia and called for the defence of the country's Red Sea coast at any cost.

Brigadier-General Teferi Benti — visiting Eritrea for the first time since secessionist revolt broke out three weeks ago — was addressing Ethiopian naval cadets in the Red Sea port of Massawa, base of the Ethiopian Navy.

"The Red Sea is the lifeline of Ethiopia's economy and therefore must be defended against foreign aggression at any cost," he said.

The general was speaking at an annual ceremony marking Navy Day, and the graduation of cadets from the Ethiopian Naval College.

Ethiopian troops and secessionist guerrillas clashed on Friday about 30 kilometres outside Massawa, but military activity in the troubled province — where at least 2,000 people have so far died — was reported quiet yesterday.

Observers here said the general's reference to the Red Sea reflected Ethiopian concern over the possibility of losing the country's only outlets to the sea if the secessionists manage to wrest Eritrea from Ethiopia.

Eritrea has an 870 kms. coastline with the Red Sea, and the vital ports of Massawa and Assab are both in the province.

An independent Eritrea backed by Arab States would put the entire Red Sea coast into Arab hands. Both Massawa and Assab are being used by U.S. Navy vessels for refuelling and resupplying stations, while the Soviet Union uses port facilities granted by Somalia in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden.

Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said yesterday that the Ethiopians lost one jet fighter-bomber and one tank in Friday fighting north of the provincial capital of Asmara, but this could not be confirmed.

The military junta last night announced the first official casualty figures since the uprising, claiming 321 rebels and 87 Government soldiers killed. Radio Ethiopia said 24 Eritrean Liberation Front fighters were captured or wounded, compared with 188 Government soldiers wounded. It said 124 civilians were killed and one soldier was missing.

The Government's figures differed sharply from casualty estimates given by independent observers, who say Government losses were higher than guerrilla losses. While estimates vary, the observers generally agree that about 2,000 soldiers were killed, wounded, captured or missing. They say civilians accounted for about half of a total 4,000 to 5,000 casualties.

Iceland finds spy devices

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP). — Two Soviet underwater detection devices, each weighing over a ton and possibly used to follow the movements of submarines and other vessels, have been found on beaches in southern Iceland, government officials said yesterday.

A TV commentator said the cylindrical steel objects were about three metres long and half a metre in diameter, with rows of hydrophones and hook holes on the sides. He said such equipment was used for underwater listening.

The objects were found Thursday, he said.

A farmer found the first device near his farm in the south and alerted the police who in turn contacted the coast guard, the television said.

The second device was found near a U.S. naval radar station at Stokksnes, in the southeast, and was kept there for examination, the commentator said.

Two children drown at El Arish

TWO CHILDREN drowned and hundreds of Beduin were left tentless in El Arish yesterday when the wadi there came down in flood.

A torrent of water some 600 metres wide washed away houses, trees, tents, livestock and all else that stood in its way, an Israel Radio correspondent reported from El Arish last night. Security forces, working with the Air Force and the local police, managed to rescue some 500 Bedouin. The local hospital was put on standby, and food and other supplies distributed to the homeless.

Israel Navy in bid to rescue Saudi vessel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL NAVAL vessels will try again this morning to refloat a Saudi Arabian freighter aground on a reef at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez since Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon a cable was cast to the stranded ship from an Israel craft but an attempt to dislodge it failed. This morning's try will be made at high tide.

An Israel Radio reporter who flew over the stranded ship yesterday reported that it was listing. He said the ship, the "Sweet Orange," had dumped its cargo of oranges into the sea.

The 1,500-ton vessel is believed to have a crew of about 20. It was on its way from Egypt to Saudi Arabia when it ran aground on Thursday in the Jubal straits, some three miles inside Israel-controlled waters near A-Tur, on the Sinai coast.

At first, the ship's crew ignored the offers of help but the Israel craft stood by in case emergency life-saving action was necessary. Yesterday, after talking to the Saudis by bullhorn, the Israelis began attempts to rescue the merchant vessel.

Eilat dries out, but Sharm road still cut

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Cloudless blue skies and brilliant warm sunshine drew hundreds of holiday-makers to the beaches yesterday morning, while the floods after Thursday's rainstorm began to dry up.

Both the Arava and Mitzpe Ramon highway from the North were open to traffic yesterday afternoon, and Egged is resuming its bus service to Beersheba and the North this morning.

The road to Sharm el-Sheikh was still closed to all traffic last night.

Hardest hit by Thursday's deluge, which brought 40.7 mm of rain (the equivalent of two years of rainfall), was the northern beach hotel area, which was cut off from the town from mid-morning on Thursday until yesterday morning. A complete network of roads to the hotels, which is currently under construction by the Eilat Foreshore Development Co., became flooded and impassible.

At the same time, the main water pipes to the area burst, leaving the hotels without a water supply. Most of the hotels also suffered electricity failures. Two of the hotels — Shulamit Gardens and the Moon Valley — managed to transfer their clients to the Laromme Hotel at Coral Beach, which was not affected by the storm.

Several visitors due from Tel Aviv on Friday cancelled their trips.

Arkia Airlines maintained their schedule with only slight delays: They were the only link between Eilat and the rest of the country.

Teams of workers from the Municipality, Electric Co., and Post Office were out yesterday repairing the damage, and all utilities said they hoped their facilities would be functioning normally today.

"Itim" reported last night that the Eilat-Sharm e-Sheikh road has been severely damaged by the flooding. A Public Works Department spokesman told the new agency that although no official estimate has yet been made, the damage could come to several million pounds. According to the spokesman, several stretches of the road some kilometres long have been completely washed away.

Yoram Hamizrahi writes:

Water in the Hasbani, Dan and Jordan rivers rose considerably yesterday as a result of the latest downpours. The strong current in these rivers is endangering Lake Kinneret as the waters pick up large amounts of phosphates and peat from the Hula Valley, nourishing the algae present in the lake.

The weather in the far North cleared up considerably.

Yeshayahu Ashni adds:

In Safad and vicinity, 80 mm. of rain fell over the weekend, bringing the season's total to 573 mms, a bare 25 mm short of last year's precipitation.

On Friday, winds of up to 110 kph blew in Safad, and the almond trees, in full blossom because of the result of the mild weather that preceded the storm, were badly hit. Flocks of plump partridges, which had settled on the TV antennas, apparently believing spring to have arrived, were taken by surprise by the storm, and took shelter under awnings and in any other crevices they could find.

15 drown in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuter).—Floods in Egypt have killed 15 persons and left 10,000 homeless in more than 20 Nile villages between Cairo and Aswan, officials said yesterday.

Most of the dead were children and old people in the Mina region, where hundreds of mud homes and six mosques were destroyed in two days.

Rogers: K's plan is mine

BEIRUT (AFP). — Former U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has told a newspaper here that his successor, Henry Kissinger, is implementing the "Rogers Plan" — for a nearly total Israel withdrawal — but simply at a slower pace.

The lawyer, in Beirut on his way to the oil sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi, told "L'Orient-Le Jour": "It took a war and a world energy crisis, but they're going back to most of the ideas in the Rogers Plan. What's happening now is very little different from what I suggested."

U.S. guarantees seen as sugar for Geneva pill

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

AMERICA'S CURRENT public, and less-public consideration of possible security guarantees for Israel signifies that Washington is actively preparing for a return to Geneva, experienced Israel observers believe. The guarantees — or full defence treaty, according to some reports — would be offered to Israel as part of an American overall settlement package proposal which Washington is apparently readying for presentation when the peace conference reconvenes, probably in late spring or early summer.

Israelis will know finally before they sit down to the Pessah seder — on the evening of March 26 — whether there is to be a second-stage settlement with Egypt. This date, it is learned, is the outer time-limit which U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has set for his last-fling shuttling effort between Israel and Egypt, which is to begin in the second week of March.

But whatever the outcome of the Secretary's efforts — and top sources here are less optimistic than they were before his visit here 10 days ago — it is now clear to all concerned and freely admitted by all, that there are to be no further attempts at interim accords, unless first negotiated within the broader framework of the Geneva Peace Conference.

The Soviets would almost certainly appear at Geneva with a peace plan of their own, the experienced Israeli observers predict, that would reflect Moscow's consistent policy favouring full Israel withdrawal to the 1949 lines and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Americans would be expected to come equipped with similarly all-encompassing proposals. In that event, the ongoing dispute between Jerusalem and Washington over the future size of the State of Israel would come to the fore again, and a confrontation could hardly be avoided.

The dispute flashed into vociferous expression periodically between 1967 and 1972, but has been almost muted since then. But it has not been resolved, the Israeli observers point out. Both sides, for reasons of their own, have preferred to let it lie — and, indeed, one of the principle advantages of the "step-by-step" approach was that it skirted the fundamental question of borders.

The Nixon Administration's "Rogers Plan" — which bore the then Secretary of State's name but carried the full weight of Presidential approval and was certainly endorsed by Dr. Kissinger's National Security Council — was not significantly different from the Johnson Administration's tenet that the peace "should not reflect the weight of conquest." Nor has the Ford Administration of today departed from what has become a consistent plank of American policy, the Israeli observers assert.

At Geneva, the Israel observers said, Israel would find itself at loggerheads with the U.S. on the question of borders — though not on the other aspects of a peace settlement.

It is chiefly to "sweeten the pill" for Israel, these observers believe, that Dr. Kissinger has ordered a study of what possible security guarantees can be offered by Washington to induce Israel to forgo its territorial aspirations.

Premier Rabin was seen to be responding to the drift of American thinking, when he asserted on Friday night that those who propose guarantees obviously see them to a large extent as substitutes for defensible borders, (see below).

At the same time, the experienced Israeli observers believe, Dr. Kissinger seeks, by hinting that the U.S. would directly guarantee a settlement, to warn the extremist Arab states that no threat to Israel's integrity within the 1949 lines would be tolerated. The U.S., in other words, would not allow an Israel withdrawal to the 1949 lines to become — as some Arabs hope and wish — a step on the way to Israel's ultimate dismemberment.

The imminent reconvening of the Geneva Conference is cited by those in Israel who oppose the second-stage settlement bid as reason enough to reject any strategic withdrawals at this time. And the Government itself, though still supporting the second-stage attempt, is naturally swayed by the proximity of the peace conference towards firm insistance that any pullback must be paid for by Egypt in the most meaningful political currency.

It is Egypt's readiness or willingness to pay in this coin, to agree, in effect, to a formal renunciation of belligerency, that is now more in doubt than ever among top sources in Jerusalem.

Dr. Kissinger stressed when he was here President Sadat's increas-

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Rabin: Mustn't place our destiny in defence pact

Jerusalem Post Staff

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin said on Friday that "those who propose" a U.S.-Israel defence treaty are seeking it as "a substitute for defensible borders... It can by no means be a substitute for Israel's capacity to defend herself under her own steam," he said in an Israel Radio interview.

"I would on no account want a situation to be created which those proposing the defence treaty intend — a substitute for defensible borders," he said.

Mr. Rabin said there had been no formal U.S. offer for a defence pact.

"The moment that Israel's destiny in anything relating to the defence of its very existence is taken out of its hands, then this becomes a different Israel — at the mercy of others.

"There is no reason, no justification, no need whatsoever to deviate from the Government's current line — that Israel's defence relies upon its own strength alone."

He said the "road to peace lies mainly between Cairo and Jerusalem," and doubted any progress towards peace "if Washington fails to create the means which will bring about a dialogue between Cairo and Jerusalem, without the participation of the Soviet Union."

He said there would be no point to Dr. Henry Kissinger's next visit, unless "he actually brings with him Egypt's clear and consolidated positions."

If this happens, then "we shall have to make decisions. Any decision will be difficult, because even the rejection of any specific positions that Egypt submits will be significant and will influence the direction of developments in the Middle East."

Asked whether a final settlement in the Middle East could be reached without Soviet participation, Mr. Rabin said "the only way to progress towards peace is without the active intervention of the Soviet Union."

He said the "central problem is to reach an understanding between Israel and the Arab states, or, at least, between Israel and one Arab state.

"I believe that the key for progress from a state of war to a state of peace depends first and foremost on the attitude of the Arab states... In the absence of a fundamental change... No change will occur. This is the reason why I support efforts for progress towards peace even by way of an additional inferim agreement with Egypt," through the good offices of the U.S.

American-Soviet guarantees in any settlement between Israel and Egypt would have no practical value, he said. No arrangement exists "that goes by the term 'guarantees' by the two powers for any kind of settlement between states, or a regional settlement."

The Soviet Union has done nothing to promote peace in the Middle East and has refrained from any serious dialogue with Israel, he added.

Wouldn't replace agreed borders

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz yesterday that the U.S. is not considering proposing security guarantees to Israel as a substitute for negotiated borders.

According to informed sources here, Kissinger stressed, in any case, that there was no consideration at present being given to the possibility of extending security guarantees within the context of another interim agreement with Egypt, but only as part of an overall peace settlement.

Kissinger met with Dinitz for a working luncheon at the State Department that lasted for more than two hours. Kissinger reported on his talks with Middle East and European leaders that followed his second round of meetings in Israel earlier this month.

Kissinger said that he will probably arrive in Egypt on March 8 to begin his next round of talks and he is tentatively scheduled to come to Israel on March 9 or 10.

The Secretary is said to remain optimistic about another successful accord but is concerned about Syrian attempts to sabotage the negotiations. It was learned here from informed sources that Kissinger is not asking Israel at the present time to make any commitments to begin talks with Syria after an agreement with Egypt is concluded.

Dr. K. starting work on his bridging formula

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

HENRY KISSINGER and a team of top aides from the State Department and the National Security Council will this week embark on outlining a formula for a second-stage settlement in Sinai, it was learned in Jerusalem last night. The U.S. formula will be aimed chiefly at bridging the positions expressed by Egypt and Israel during Dr. Kissinger's tour of the area over a week ago.

Both Cairo and Jerusalem have in the meantime had further communications with Dr. Kissinger. The Egyptians are understood to have reasserted their demand for an Israel withdrawal beyond the Gidi and the Mitla Passes and from the Abu Rodeis oilfields, within the framework of a military agreement, while Israel reaffirmed its insistence that any further pullback in Sinai be accompanied by an Egyptian political concession. Kissinger is expected to hold further contacts this week with both Jerusalem and Cairo, as well as Damascus and Amman, it was learned.

The editor of Cairo's weekly "Akhbar el-Yom," Ali Amin, known *for his close contacts with President* Anwar Sadat, yesterday claimed that a Sinai accord was "certain, barring unforeseen surprises." Amin said that Israel would withdraw from the Sinai strategic passes and Abu Rodeis in return for "American guarantees."

Mousa Sabry, editor of "Al-Akhbar" daily, a twin publication of "Akhbar el-Yom," said that Kissinger would be in Cairo on March 8, carrying a plan for a further disengagement between Egypt and Israel. "Egyptians should expect good news," he added.

Sabry denied that there was disagreement between Egypt and Syria over a future accord in Sinai. In this context, Egyptian Premier Abdul-Aziz Hegazy told BBC 2 "Newsday" programme over the weekend that "President Assad of Syria seems to agree "that Kissinger's step-by-step efforts were "good for all parties concerned, and not only for Egypt."

Claims of an Egyptian-Syrian split are being increasingly spread

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BLACK BAG in hand, Golda Meir listens to French socialist politician Robert Pontillon at yesterday's opening of the Socialist International executive meeting in West Berlin. Next to Mrs. Meir is Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. At left are Ron Hayward and Fred Mulley, of Britain. (See page 4)

Diederichs elected S. African President

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI). —The parliamentary electoral college yesterday elected South Africa's "Mr. Gold," Dr. Nicolaas Diederichs, to become the country's next President.

The election, by 167 members of parliament and 54 senators, was unanimous and unopposed. The post is mainly ceremonial.

IAF 'wants joint production' of F-15

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Consideration is being given to an early sale of the F-15 fighter planes to Israel, but delivery is being complicated by Israel's desire for co-production agreements for both the plane's air frame and its Pratt-Whitney F-100 engine, according to this week's "Aviation Week and Space Technology."

The magazine, well respected for its authoritative military information, said that the supply of the F-15 to Israel was also related to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomatic effort to achieve an overall Arab Israeli peace settlement. One knowledgeable industry official told the magazine: "The F-15 is one of the cards in Henry's deck."

"Aviation Week" said that consideration was being given to the early sale of the air superiority fighter to Israel so as to keep current Soviet arms shipments to Egypt, which include the Mig 23, from substantially altering the Middle East balance of power.

But it added that no firm decision has been reached regarding a definite date when Israel would receive the plane. It was also pointed out that, in any event, production of the F-15 is likely to be hampered in the near future because a strike is expected at the McDonnell Douglas plant in St Louis, where it is manufactured.

Only six F-15s have been delivered to the U.S. Air Force so far, and any immediate shipment to Israel is an impossibility, the magazine said.

Regarding the co-production agreements, the weekly journal pointed out that Israel is interested in producing the critical components because of its desire "to become self-sufficient."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

BRASILIA (AP). — A gunman hijacked a Brazilian jetliner with 68 persons aboard yesterday and demanded freedom for 10 political prisoners and $1.3m., officials said. The hijacker threatened to blow up the craft unless his demands were met. The man also demanded that five machineguns and five parachutes be brought aboard the plane and it be refuelled for a possible flight out of Brazil

Assad says he won't let a single Jew leave

NEW YORK (JTA). — Syrian President Hafez el-Assad told a U.S. Congressman that he would not allow a single Syrian Jew to leave the country, the Congressman, Stephen Solarz, said on Friday.

Solarz, a New York Democrat, has just returned from a visit to Syria. He told a press conference called by the American Jewish Congress that Assad explained to him that if Syria permitted Jews to emigrate, it would not be in a position to put pressure on the Soviet Union not to permit such emigration.

Solarz, who is Jewish, toured the ghetto in Damascus and attended services at Frange Synagogue there. But he said he was permitted to do so only after Assad's personal intervention.

He told the press conference that Syrian Jews live in "a state of terror" and that they constitute "the most oppressed Jewish community in the world." He said they were denied the right to emigrate, severely restricted in their travel within Syria, required to carry cards identifying them as Jews, denied employment in government positions, frequently arrested and beaten, and not allowed to have telephones in their homes or own cars.

The Congressman said that throughout his visit to the Ghetto, he was accompanied by three Syrian Government officials. He said that while he was in the synagogue, none of the 16 men participating in the services approached him. Because of the presence of the Syrian officials, he did not approach any of the worshippers either, he said.

He brought up the question of emigration during a two-hour talk with Assad, when he suggested that a small number of Jews be permitted to join their families in other countries.

The Government of Israel
mourns the death of
MORDECHAI NAMIR
Minister of Labour, 1956-1959

The Minister of Labour
and the Staff of the Ministry
mourn the death of
MORDECHAI NAMIR
Third Minister of Labour
and extend condolences to the family.

THE TEL AVIV-JAFFA MUNICIPALITY
deeply mourns the death of
MORDECHAI NAMIR
Fifth Mayor of Tel Aviv-Jaffa
and expresses its condolences to
the bereaved family.
SHLOMO LAHAT,
Mayor

The body will lie in state today at the entrance to the Municipal Building and the public will be able to pay their last respects from 12.00 noon. The funeral will leave for the Old Cemetery in Rehov Trumpeldor at 2 o'clock. Buses will take mourners from the Municipal Building to the cemetery, and all private vehicles are to be left in the Municipal parking lot.

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Weather synopsis: Barometric low over East Mediterranean moving to the North-East.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	62	8—12	9—13
Golan	95	7—12	7—12
Nahariya	60	12—20	12—20
Safed	92	6—10	7—11
Tiberias	65	10—21	8—21
Nazareth	70	9—14	10—15
Afula	56	10—18	11—19
Shomron	54	9—14	10—15
Tel Aviv	47	11—19	9—20
B-G Airport	38	9—20	6—20
Jericho	47	10—21	7—22
Gaza	66	11—19	9—20
Beersheba	45	8—18	5—19
Eilat	37	10—22	10—23
Tiran	35	13—21	13—22

Social and Personal

The Jewish National Fund's Chief Forester for the Central District, Haim Balas, was guest of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek at a weekend party to mark Mr. Balas's retirement after 36 years. Among the millions of trees Mr. Balas planted in the Jerusalem area are those of the Capital's Jerusalem Forest.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Theodore Norman, head of the Baron Hirsch Fund (ICA), and Mrs. Norman, for consultations with the Agriculture Ministry and the ICA management in Israel (by El Al).

The 110-strong "Anahnu Kan" entertainment troupe of Soviet Jewish immigrants, from a 51-day American tour.

A nine-man trade mission from the Scottish Development Council for an eight-day visit to study the Israel market.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Baruch Barak of Victor Carter Enterprises Ltd., for Canada, on Clal Corporation business (by El Al).

Adan back to post

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Aluf Avraham Adan returned on Friday morning to his post as Military Attache at the Washington Embassy.

Aluf Adan was recalled to Israel by Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur about two weeks ago following the publication of an interview he had given on the role of his division in the Yom Kippur War in contradiction to a ruling prohibiting such interviews. Following his consultations with Rav-Aluf Gur, the army spokesman announced that the incident was considered closed. *(Itim)*

Arab adviser to Health Minister

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Mahmud Byadsah, 39, has been appointed Adviser on Arab Affairs to Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

Mr. Byadsah, a former council chairman of his village, Baka el-Garbiyeh, is a teacher and a staff member of Mapam's Arabic weekly, "El Mirsad."

During the past two months 20 Arabs have been appointed to senior government posts.

Dayan says it is 'too early' to talk of American guarantees

TEL AVIV. — "The idea of American guarantees rightly speaks to the heart of every Jew," Knesset Member Moshe Dayan said here on Friday. But the former Defence Minister added that with negotiations centring on the Mitla and Gidi Passes, it was too early to talk of guarantees.

Mr. Dayan, who was speaking at Lawyer's House here, said he supported Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's stand, as recently presented in the Knesset, that Israel was ready for an interim settlement in exchange for Egypt's giving up its state of belligerency. Such an agreement, he said, could include an Israeli withdrawal from the Abu Rodeis oilfield in Sinai, provided Israel could be assured its oil needs would be supplied. The agreement would have to include demilitarized zones.

The agreement should not, he stressed, be seen as part of some step-by-step process, but as creating an interim situation to stand until a final settlement is achieved.

Mr. Dayan said he believed Egypt was ready for an interim settlement with Israel, as seen in its repopulating the Suez Canal towns. But he did not see such readiness on the part of other Arab states. In particular, he cautioned against making any concession to Syria on the Golan Heights. This, he said, would be worthless, as the Syrians would not make peace even if Israel withdrew from all of the Golan.

Recalling the negotiations for a Golan disengagement which he conducted last year as Defence Minister, Mr. Dayan said that Dr. Kissinger had given the Israeli team to feel the U.S. would soon formally agree that no further Golan withdrawals would be asked for. "But in the end, American agreement to this was not obtained," he said.

Mr. Dayan added, however, that Dr. Kissinger was not conducting an anti-Israel policy. He was fulfilling his function as U.S. Secretary of State with great ability.

Turning to Jordan, Mr. Dayan said King Hussein's withdrawal from the negotiating picture eased the pressure on Israel, as it meant there was no one to return territory to on that front. *(Itim)*

Murdered man thought attack was Purim prank

Three held in Capital killing

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police are questioning three suspects in the murder of Jerusalem shopowner Avraham Gindi, who was fatally shot by a masked gunman on Thursday night in his shop. A police spokesman indicated last night that a break in the case can be expected shortly.

Meanwhile, relatives of the murdered man revealed last night that it was a Purim mask of the kind he had been selling Jerusalem children for 25 years which led to Gindi's death. The toyshop owner was preparing to close up on Thursday night with the help of his 12-year-old daughter Etti when a figure wearing an astronaut's mask entered. In his hand was what Etti took to be a cap pistol. "Give me your money," he said.

The usually cheerful storekeeper, anxious to get home, was annoyed at the intrusion, particularly since Purim was still four days away. Like Etti, he obviously thought it was a premature Purim prank. "It's not Purim yet," he said as he moved to usher the intruder out. "Get out."

It was then that the first shot rang out.

Etti thought it was the sound of a cap pistol firing. Then she saw the blood running down her father's arm. What happened next is unclear — whether Gindi attempted to seize the intruder or whether he toppled onto the gunman. There was a second shot, and the intruder fled into Rehov Agrippas where a car awaited him down the block. Avraham Gindi, 49, lay on the floor mortally wounded, a bullet in his heart. Beside him lay the mask, dropped by the killer as he fled.

In the family apartment at 1 Saarei Yisrael last night, Etti cried whenever the scene came back to her. The house was filled with friends and members of the large, close-knit family stunned by what had happened. "Avraham hated to quarrel," said his brother Edward. "He would let you have what you want, even if it meant he was shortchanging himself."

Avraham was the oldest of eight children and the last to leave their native city of Aleppo in Syria. The rest of the family had made their way to Palestine in small groups just before the founding of Israel and Avraham stayed behind to wind up the affairs of his father's cardboard factory. With the assistance of a professional smuggler, he crossed via the Lebanese border in late 1948 at the age of 23 and immediately was mobilized into the army. He was still doing reserve army duty at the time of the Six Day War when he was wounded by shrapnel near Mandelbaum Gate. Besides his wife, Hava, he leaves five children.

The police investigation is being conducted by a special 18-man team including a psychologist. In addition to the three suspects still being held, five others picked up shortly after the murder were released yesterday.

Rabinowitz: P... rises endange... the economy

TEL AVIV. — Finance Mi... Yehoshua Rabinowitz said on F... that if the price increases der... from devaluation are not exc... from July's cost-of-living allow... he has "no idea of what will be... of the economy."

Speaking at the annual confer... of the Certified Public Accounts... Association, Mr. Rabinowitz... that there are several secto... the economy that are in real di... and their predicament "is ... to be attributed to wage increa...

The Minister also expressed ... cern at the meagre growth in ... ductivity, and noted that this ... remained static at 3 per cent ... ing the last two years. He said ... productivity in most of the ... tries to which Israel exports ... an annual growth rate of ... per cent. He warned that ... something is done "we will ... be able to integrate into the ... ropean Common Market when ... few years' time, the EEC coun... reduce their tariffs and we will ... to follow suit."

Budget leak slur condemne...

Economic reporters in Jeru... called a special meeting on Fr... and demanded that Finance ... ister Yehoshua Rabinowitz a... gize for his condemnation of ... Wednesday night report on ... state budget as "a serious br... of trust."

The reporters noted that ... had been no prior undertaking ... their part to suppress news on ... budget, and that there was not ... in the law that restricted pub... tion of details concerning ... budget. They said it was the ... of TV as of the press to pro... the public with accurate and ... founded information as speedily ... possible, and that it "owed its ... legiance to the public and not ... any Government Ministry."

The Broadcasting Author... spokesman said on Friday that th... was no basis to the impression ... the TV correspondent had rece... information "not for publicati... and had then proceeded to use ... in his report on Wednesday ni... He noted that the reporter had ... ceived the information from a ... liable source with no restric... whatever on publication.

'Need pact against USSR'

TEL AVIV. — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday expressed doubt whether any guarantee to Israel against an Arab attack would prove effective.

Interviewed by Israel Radio in New York, Mr. Eban said the only kind of meaningful guarantee would be against aggressive action by the Soviet Union.

The idea of a U.S. guarantee or military treaty, though clearly nothing had been agreed to, had become lately a very real topic, he said. But international experience had show that half the guarantees given since 1915 had turned out to be illusions.

It had been shown there was credibility in guarantees which one great power gave against another — but not in guarantees against local threats. "In our case the conclusion is clear," he said: "An American guarantee against Soviet attack would be far more credible than an American guarantee against Egypt."

Israel, he said, should therefore have a two-level defence doctrine: it should rely on its own deterrent power, and on a certain pattern of relations, to deter Arab attack; but there would be great value in a U.S. guarantee against Soviet attack.

Withdrawal has not advanced peace — Burg

TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg said on Friday that Israel's territorial withdrawals had not brought peace nearer.

Addressing the Commercial and Industrial Club here, he said that he would fight in the Cabinet against giving the Arabs "better spring boards" for another attack unless Israel received "a political guarantee."

Dr. Burg said that following Dr. Kissinger's last visit it was clear that the Americans believed that the Geneva Conference would reconvene irrespective of whether there was a second interim agreement with Egypt.

An aide to Kissinger had advised Israel to make concessions now so that "the atmosphere at the Geneva Conference will be more comfortable and less hysterical."

Dr. Burg had asked the aide what Israel would get in return for her contribution to global detente and stability. The American replied in a note: "The very same degree of support from the U.S. for Israel plus, at least, a divided opinion in Europe, Japan and others."

Bus fares to stay linked to costs

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi on Friday accepted the Golomb Committee's proposal that bus fares continue to be linked to operation costs and that they be reassessed by April 1 each year. The committee was appointed in May 1974 by the Transport Minister to review the system of raising fares and to look into the financial situation of the bus cooperatives.

Mr. Ya'acobi praised the work of the committee, headed by David Golomb. He asked it to continue its work, and to hand in further proposals on the other topics it was requested to study: ways and means of Governmental supervision and control of the cooperatives, and the financial situation of the cooperatives and how this affected their members.

The committee emphasised that linking fares to operation costs does not solve problems caused by changes in the number of passengers using public transport or the difficulties caused by traffic congestion. These problems will have to be settled separately, perhaps under the plan for a mass transport system, the committee suggested.

It recommended that a certain deficit of the cooperatives dating back to 1970 be covered on condition that the rises in the wages of cooperative members remain in step with the wage policy of the economy.

The principle of linking the rise in fares to operation costs will not take into consideration the money that cooperative members receive for their investment in the cooperative and self-management of the cooperative.

The committee advised that fares should be fixed once a year, only if the operation cost index has risen by more than 5 per cent. If the operation cost index rises by more than 7.5 per cent then the fares should be raised during the year, but not less than three months after the previous fare rise.

Mr. Ya'acobi has appointed a group of Ministry officials to implement the recommendations and draw up an agreement between the cooperatives and the Government. The last agreement expired at the end of last year.

Plan to raise local taxes is debated

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The economic leadership of the Alignment was meeting until late last night in a discussion of the plans to raise municipal taxes. The consultative forum of the Labour-Mapam Economic Ministers and the Histadrut leadership assembled at the home of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who led the Government team. The Histadrut chiefs came in full force, headed by Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

Mr. Rabinowitz called the forum for last night after Histadrut spokesmen had objected at Thursday night's Alignment Economic Committee meeting to the projected rises in city rates. The Minister was keeping to his post-devaluation promise to hold prior discussions with the Histadrut before any new fiscal measures were adopted.

The burden of Mr. Meshel's criticism at the time was that the Government could hardly ask for organized labour's full cooperation if its opinion was not sounded.

At Thursday's meeting, presided over by Alignment Economic Committee chairman Aharon Becker, an argument ensued between Mr. Rabinowitz and Mr. Meshel's deputy, Yehoshua Woschina, and Histadrut trade union chief Uriel Abrahamowitz, as to whether city rates were part and parcel of a Government commitment not to raise taxes for the time being.

The trade union chiefs protested that the Government had promised after the devaluation not to increase taxes. Mr. Rabinowitz argued that this did not apply to local government.

As Mr. Meshel only returned late Thursday night from a visit to Scandinavia, it was decided to convene the forum last night.

According to details disclosed by the chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, Holon Mayor Pinhas Eilon, the municipalities want to impose higher taxes that will cost 30 per cent of rate-payers an extra IL3 to IL10 per month; 34 per cent another IL10-5 a month; with 26 per cent paying an extra IL15-25 every month; and even higher amounts for the remaining 10 per cent.

Higher taxes would be demanded of firms and businesses. Mayor Eilon promised that those municipalities that had already decided on much steeper increases, such as Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan, would be compelled by the Union of Local Authorities to take less.

Beersheba Hapoel move to the top

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel went to the top of the National Soccer League yesterday with a last-minute 1:0 win over Kfar Saba Hapoel. The previous leaders, Netanya Maccabi, lost by the same score to Ramat Gan Hakoah.

Tel Aviv Maccabi scored its fifth win in succession when it beat the bottom-placed Petah Tikva Maccabi 1:0. It was the fifth game that Tel Aviv Maccabi has won by a single-goal margin — Vicky Peretz got the winning goal. Bnei Yehuda scored its second successive home win, edging out Jerusalem Hapoel 1:0.

Not one of the 16 teams in the National League scored more than one goal yesterday, and eight of them did not even manage that. Four National League games ended in draws, and six of the eight League "A" Northern Division games resulted in a splitting of points. Not one of the top four teams in the Northern Division scored a goal.

Eight thousand fans at the municipal stadium in Beersheba went wild with delight at the end of the game against Kfar Saba Hapoel. In the final minute of play Meir Barad broke away on the right wing, centred to find teammate Avraham Numa, who then sent a low shot past Yair Nosovsky, the Kfar Saba keeper.

Three minutes before the goal Numa missed a glorious chance. Throughout the second half Beersheba Hapoel did all the attacking. Negev football fans got their money's worth in a fine game.

Yehuda Sharabani scored the goal that sunk Netanya Maccabi midway through the second half. Hakoah kept a tight hold on the Netanya Maccabi stars, resulting in a poor showing from the league leaders. Hakoah gained confidence as the game progressed and controlled the game in the second half. Moshe Yehiel and Zvi Farkas missed other fine scoring chances. Referee Yosef Finkelstein issued yellow warning cards to Netanya's Haim Bar and Hakoah's Danny Haftel.

It was an even rougher game in Kiryat Haim, where Haifa Hapoel and Hadera Hapoel drew 1:1. There, referee Victor Na'aman failed to control the unruliness on the field in the second half, which included fistcuffs among several players. The only good football was produced sporadically by Haifa Hapoel. Shalom Schwarz gave Hadera the lead in the 52nd minute, and Mony Victor deservedly levelled for the home side in the 74th minute. Seven thousand saw the game.

Tel Aviv Maccabi had little difficulty beating Petah Tikva Maccabi and the 1:0 win did not truly reflect their superiority. Yaron Oz was the midfield dynamo for the Tel Avivians and Peretz was the scorer with a fine shot from 18 metres out in the 40th minute. Ten thousand fans were at the Bloomfield Stadium.

In an earlier match at the same ground, Tel Aviv Betar and Jaffa Maccabi parted at 1:1. It was a goal by Moshe Romano in the 83rd minute, his 13th of the season, which saved a point for Betar. In the 10th minute Albert Levy gave Jaffa the lead.

Jerusalem Hapoel were extremely disappointing against lowly Bnei Yehuda. The Jerusalemites launched less than a handful of attacks throughout the game, preferring to set up a bunker style defence. In the 60th minute, following three corners, Mordechai Hanin beat Haim Levin in the Jerusalem goal. Ehud Ben Tovim missed several scoring chances for the Hatikva Quarter side.

Jerusalem Betar pressed for most of the game against Shimshon, but found the visitors defence a tough nut to crack. Especially impressive was Zion Digmi in the Shimshon goal. Danny Neumark played an outstanding game for Betar, and Damti and Massuari threatened for Shimshon. Five thousand saw the game.

Here are the results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tel Aviv Betar 1, Jaffa Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0; Bnei Yehuda 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 0; Jerusalem Betar 0, Shimshon 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0; Hakoah 1, Netanya Maccabi 0; Haifa Hapoel 1, Hadera Hapoel 1; Beersheba Hapoel 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0, Rishon LeZion Hapoel 0; Yahud Hapoel 6, Jaffa Betar 1; Sha'arayim Maccabi 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 3; Dimona Hapoel 1, Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 0; Holon Hapoel 1, Marmorek Hapoel 2; Ramleh Betar 2, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Ness Ziona 2, Beit Shemesh Hapoel 0; Lod Hapoel v Ramle Hapoel — postponed.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Haifa Maccabi 0, Netanya Hapoel 0; Acre Hapoel 0, Netanya Betar 0; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0; Safad Hapoel 1, Tiberias Hapoel 1; Kiryat Shmonah Hapoel 1, Hadera Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 3, Nahllel Hapoel 0; Nazareth 0, Herzliya Hapoel 0; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 2, Nahariya Hapoel 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		Goals	Points
1.	Beersheba Hapoel	27:15	28
2.	Netanya Maccabi	29:20	27
3.	Shimshon	23:14	26
4.	Haifa Hapoel	26:15	25
5.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	19:16	24
6.	Jerusalem Hapoel	21:17	23
7.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	23:23	22
8.	Hadera Hapoel	20:19	21
9.	Hakoah	21:25	21
10.	Jerusalem Betar	19:19	20
11.	Tel Aviv Betar	25:25	20
12.	Jaffa Maccabi	19:23	18
13.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	19:23	18
14.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	17:21	17
15.	Bnei Yehuda	15:26	15
16.	Petah Tikva Maccabi	10:32	10

Two killed on roads; train hits car

A 62-year-old Tel Aviv wo... was fatally injured when she ... struck by a car on Friday, a ... was killed near Acre, and ... 45-year-old man was seriously ... jured when his car collided with ... Haifa-Nahariya express train ... Friday.

Frieda Glickman, of Rehov Ye... in Tel Aviv, was struck by a ... as she crossed Rehov Ibn Gv... and died on the way to hosp...

Yiftah Mutai, 31, of Safad, ... fatally injured on the Acre-Sa... road.

The train-car collision in w... Selig Berdichevski was injured ... curred at the level crossing ... Shavei Zion. It was the sec... serious accident at the cros... within a fortnight. Feisal Abu R... of Tamra village was killed in ... earlier accident, in which he ... driving a car.

There is no barrier, warning l... or alarm bell at the crossing w... is marked only by a halt s... ignored by many drivers. The Is... Railways spokesman commented ... Friday that traffic at the spot ... too light to warrant installation ... a barrier.

Warning on Scandinavi...

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

TEL AVIV. — Soviet and ... activities in Sweden, Norway ... Denmark jeopardize the stat... pro-Israel feelings there, Histad... General-Secretary Yeruham Me... said on Friday.

"We must work hard to re... the interest and sympathies of ... Scandinavians," Mr. Meshel told ... press, summing up his impressi... after a 10-day visit to Scandina... made at the invitation of tr... unions there.

Holon heads rugby league

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holon regained the National Rugby League leadership from Tel Aviv University yesterday when they scored a 13-3 home victory over the Hebrew University. Both Holon and T.A.U. now have 10 points, but the former go to the top by virtue of a better points-average.

The championship race became even more wide open yesterday, with the Technion getting to within one point of the leaders by decisively defeating T.A.U. 28-10 at Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek.

Dr. K's bridging formula

(Continued from Page One)

by spokesmen of the Palestine Liberation Organization which fears that Egypt's unilateral moves would ultimately isolate the terrorist leadership.

The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine charged yesterday that the planned Sinai accord was aimed at freeing Egypt from the Arab conflict with Israel. In a statement marking the movement's sixth anniversary, the PFLP said the direct victim of the Egyptian "right-wing" Government's moves in the direction of concluding separate accords "would definitly be the Palestinian people, its achievements and rights." The PFLP said that other victims would be "peoples in Syria and Egypt."

Damascus reports yesterday said that discussions were underway to arrange a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, as well as a representative of the PLO, probably this week, to discuss Arab moves concerning the conict with Israel.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khadam yesterday delivered a message from Assad to Jordan's King Hussein, but no details were disclosed. Khaddam, who arrived in Amman on Friday, also held talks with Jordan's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Zaid Rifai. Part of these talks were attended by the Jordanian Chief of Staff, Major-General Zaid Ben Shaker.

Wolf I. Blitzer cables from Washington that State Department officials see the "Akhbar el-Yom" report on agreement being certain as based more on imagination than fact. They said Dr. Kissinger will have considerable negotiating to do when he returns to the Middle East and that "nothing is certain."

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In deep sorrow, we announce the death of the head of our family

DAVID CORCOS ז"ל

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, February 23, at 3 p.m., from the Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem, for the Mount of Olives cemetery.

The Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

Georg Strauss

after a short illness.
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, February 23, 1975, at 2.45 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Holon Cemetery.

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For the Management and Staff:

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In deep sorrow I announce the passing of my beloved husband

LUDWIG BRUKMAN

The funeral will leave on Sunday, February 23, 1975, at 3 p.m. from 10 Rehov Rav Meitzer, Rehovot, for the New Cemetery, Rehovot.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

RUTH BRUKMAN née BAUM
in the name of the bereaved family.

We mourn our beloved

ESTHER LIWNI/HERLINGER

who passed away on February 19.

The funeral will leave today, February 23, at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

HER FRIENDS

We mourn the sudden death of our dear friend

BARBARA McHUGH

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

KIBBUTZ GONEN

Our beloved

VIRGIL SOLOMON

has died after a long illness.

The funeral will leave at 12.30 p.m. today, Sunday, February 23, 1975, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery.

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Body will lie in state in Tel Aviv today

Mordechai Namir, former mayor, minister and ambassador dies

Jerusalem Post Staff

AVIV. — Mordechai Namir, during his career was Mayor Tel Aviv, Minister of Labour, assador to Moscow, and Histad. Secretary-General, died yester- after a long illness at the age 8.

is survived by his wife, Knes- Member Ora Namir, and a nter.

will lie in state at the en- ce to the Tel Aviv City Hall noon today, and the funeral ession will leave for the old Re- Trumpeldor Cemetery at 2 p.m. ordechai Namir began his career ublic service almost as soon as arrived in Palestine from the et Union 50 years ago, and he d it only when disabled by ss, at the age of 72. He was assador to Moscow from 1949 to Histadrut Secretary-General 1956 to 1959 and Mayor of Tel from 1959 to 1969. He was a sset member for over 20 years. of his earliest positions was as ember of Mapai's Central Com- se, to which he was elected in

ordechai Namir (Nemirovsky) born in the Ukraine, received aditional Jewish education and studied at the University of ssa. He was active in Zionist es from his youth and was ar- ed because of these activities. came to Palestine in 1924 fol- ing his release from a Soviet on.

Mr. Namir served on the Tel municipal council as far back the Mandatory period, and the hilarity he gained with the city's

Mordechai Namir (Israel Sun)

problems aided him in his long stint as mayor, when he amassed a solid record of achievement in slum clearance, seafront development, sanitation and in traffic development. He played an important part in the establishment of Tel Aviv University, and served as chairman of its executive committee. He was mainly responsible for the shift from a sprawling Tel Aviv to a city with a planned and orderly development. When he resigned from the mayoralty in 1969 after a stroke, Tel Aviv had become the cultural and social centre of the country rather than its largest municipal headache.

His posting to Moscow, first as counsellor to the then Ambassador, Golda Meyerson, and later as Ambassador, witnessed the shift from friendly relations to the beginning of the Kremlin's policy of repression of its Jewish community. He later recounted his experiences in a book, "Mission in Moscow: Honeymoon and Years of Fury," published in Hebrew in 1971.

But one personal experience would mean more to him than all his diplomatic encounters in Moscow: toward the end of his tour of duty he located his mother, whom he had not seen in the 25 years since leaving Russia. She had known all along that her son was the Israeli Ambassador, but refrained from contacting him for fear it would harm his standing in Moscow. Although he made arrangements for her to join him in Israel, she died before she could leave.

Namir had an unconventional style in dealing with the problems he faced in his different positions, but it was a style that brought results. As Secretary-General of the Histadrut he advocated organizational decentralization and greater democracy; as Minister of Labour he started the dismantling of the ma'abarot and relocation of the occupants; and as Mayor of Tel Aviv he was one of the first politicians to speak out strongly in favour of direct mayoral elections and the separation of municipality and Knesset elections. His point was driven home during the long coalition negotiations to form an administration for his second term.

Mr. Namir suffered a severe stroke in 1966 and spent three months in a U.S. sanatorium convalescing. Although he returned to office, his right hand was partially paralysed, and he tired easily. He resigned in February 1969.

1,200 doctors from abroad would serve if needed

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BOSTON. — More than 800 U.S. and Canadian doctors have already registered for volunteer medical service in Israel, in case of a national emergency. Another 1,200 are expected to register within the next few months.

This was stated here last week by Dr. Manuel M. Glazier, national secretary of the American Physicians Fellowship, an affiliate of the Israel Medical Association.

Dr. Glazier noted that during the Yom Kippur War his office was flooded with requests by volunteers; other U.S. and Canadian doctors, nurses and paramedical personnel just hopped on the first plane available for Israel. The overwhelming majority of them could find little to do in Israel and went home frustrated and disappointed.

The AFP, which was in close contact with the situation in Israel, sent over volunteers in reply to specific requests — and only 27 were needed. All were integrated into the medical war effort.

The same policy — of not sending over volunteers "blindly," but only in answer to specific requests — will continue to be followed, Dr. Glazier said. The AFP will receive requests from the Israeli Supreme Hospitalization Authority.

The volunteers may be asked to serve either the civilian population, to replace doctors called up for duty, or to work within the hospitals themselves.

'Israel to get $300m. from U.S. under compromise Aid Bill'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ford and Rep. Otto Passman (D-Louisiana), the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee on Foreign Aid, have reached a compromise on the Aid Appropriations Bill for the current fiscal year, under which Israel will get $300m. in grant economic assistance, $24.5m. less than Congress authorized during the last session. This was reported yesterday by the "New York Times."

The Appropriations Committee is due to meet later this week to determine the final "mark up" of aid to foreign countries. Egypt and Syria are both expected to receive the amounts of grant economic aid proposed by the President last year, $250m. and $100m. respectively.

Although the President had initially asked for only $50m. in grant economic aid for Israel, Congress increased that to $324.5m. in the Foreign Aid Authorization Bill approved last year. But under the complicated legislative system here, a separate Appropriations Bill must similarly be passed.

If the final Appropriations Bill merely includes $300m. in economic aid for Israel, it would still be a $250m. increase over what the Administration had originally requested.

Referring to this $250m. increase, the "New York Times" said yesterday that Rep. Passman "knows that a large commitment of aid to Israel makes it easier to get the rest of the aid package through Congress."

Earlier this month the Administration testified before Passman's committee recommending that the total $324.5m. be appropriated for Israel, even though it had asked for only $50m. The Administration pointed to Israel's austere economic measures, the devaluation and other economic problems to justify the increase.

But it now seems that Passman wants to make the $24.5m. cut because of economic difficulties in the U.S.

Assuming that the final figure is $300m. Israel will in addition also receive $100m. in grant military aid, $200m. in military credit sales (loans) and $40m. for the resettlement of Soviet Jews.

During the next fiscal year Israel is asking the U.S. for more than two billion dollars in military and economic grants and loans. The Administration is currently studying Israel's request and is due to present its foreign aid programme to Congress in April, or early spring.

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Protest petition in Dimona

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DIMONA. — Former Mayor Yitzhak Peretz held a rally here yesterday and began collecting signatures for a petition calling on the Interior Ministry to investigate alleged "irregularities" since his successor, Armond Laredo, took over as mayor 14 months ago.

Peretz, who is also a Likud MK, left the municipality with two other members of his local faction last week, charging that the local administration had "deteriorated" since Laredo took over. He has accused Laredo of irregularities ranging from political nepotism to neglecting his duties in favour of his own business affairs.

Mayor Laredo told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the allegations were "absurd" and that Peretz was trying to cover up for the irregularities of his own administration, which are only now coming to light.

Murder suspect free briefly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — David Swissa, 22, who is suspected of murdering 14-year-old Zion Edri in the Hadera lock-up last month, escaped from district court here on Friday and had four hours of freedom before he was recaptured in Tel Aviv.

Swissa had been in court to be arraigned on a charge of strangling the boy. Swissa was allowed to talk to his attorney, and escaped from his escort. He was recaptured four hours later.

Bomb dismantled in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An attempt to set off an explosive at Jerusalem's Central Bus Station was foiled on Friday afternoon when an alert Civil Defence man spotted a suspicious red can of motor oil near one of the platforms and removed it to an empty lot. Police found a kilo of gunpowder inside.

The bomb was spotted at 12.35, and police were called immediately. It was dismantled by police sapper Albert Levy.

Fifty tourists here for dedication of bells

Jerusalem Post Tourism Reporter

Fifty German tourists arrived in Israel on Friday to take part in the dedication of the bells which they had donated to the new Latin Church in the village of Zababdeh, near Jenin, in upper Samaria.

The 900 Catholic residents of the village, where the church itself was dedicated last July, constitute the large majority of its population.

The dedication of the bells will take place this morning with the participation of the Latin Patriarch.

ducation course at luxury hotel angers M.K.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

L AVIV. — A Ministry of Edu- on year-long course for senior sonnel at Jerusalem's five-star lomat Hotel, costing IL80,000 a son, drew an indignant query m Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, MK bour-Alignment), in the Knesset cation Committee last week. He sidered the course extravagant a time when school meals were g reduced. Rabbi Hacohen also ed why such a course could not held in a less expensive place. he scheme, involving a few er persons, was defended by the istry's Director-General, Eliad ed, who argued that "It turns cheaper in the end." Peled did deny the details given by the and revealed that education sonnel got full salary and travel ensee while living at the hotel. promised to provide details ifying the choice of the hotel the next meeting of the Knesset mittee.

Call for Hevrat Ovdim to help save 'Davar'

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Davar," the Histadrut-sponsored daily, in debt to the tune of many millions, should be saved from financial disaster by Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company. This was the conclusion of the controlling committee of the Histadrut on studying the Histadrut Comptroller's report on the financial situation of "Davar" in the years 1968 to 1973.

The report, which also recommends various economy measures, was released to the press on Friday. "Davar" was founded 50 years ago to serve as the mouthpiece for the labour organization.

The Comptroller says that the paper had incurred a deficit of IL21m. at the end of 1972, "but it was really bigger because account was not taken of severance pay and doubtful debts."

The Comptroller, Shlomo Stanger, did not study the editorial side of the paper. He believes that the need for a daily of the sort of "Davar" still exists, but recommends that it reduce drastically the number of employees in the editorial and adminstrative departments and in the press. It is also proposed that advertisement gathering be improved; sales increased; workers' jobs be defined clearly; and that the balance sheets be published on time.

"Davar" is read by 29 per cent of the readership of the Hebrew-language morning press, while "Omer," a subsidiary paper for new immigrants, is read by five per cent. The registered capital of the Davar Company was IL30,000 on December 31, 1973. The editorial side employed ninety persons in 1973, and the administrative side, nearly 120. The staff was unduly increased by 26 per cent in 1971 by the absorption of the personnel of "Lamerhav," the Ahdut Ha'avoda daily which closed, but the increase in circulation was not proportionate to the increase of personnel.

The chairman of Hevrat Ovdim (who is, by the Histadrut constitution, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut), commented that part of the difficulties "Davar" had experienced were due to the difficulties experienced by the daily press here generally.

Budget won't halt growth —Bar-Lev

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, expects that the budget, to be presented tomorrow, will slow down the GNP growth from the present annual rate of 8-9 per cent to "about three per cent" for 1975. He emphasizes, however, that the growth will certainly continue.

Mr. Bar-Lev told *The Post* last week that he did not foresee unemployment that would hit whole areas or branches of work this year. There would no doubt be a smaller demand for workers in some industries and less overtime in others, but nearly 8,000 jobs were open in the country's 29 development towns alone.

The Minister said that investments from abroad were continuing, both from private and corporate sources, but on a smaller scale than before. This was due mainly to the grave economic crisis abroad as well as to the situation in Israel. Investors apparently preferred to wait and see the outcome of the talks on a settlement with Egypt.

Mr. Bar-Lev, who visited several quarries and works of the Solel Boneh-owned Lime and Stone Company, said he would assist the company both in financing its new investment plans and is getting sites for new quarries in the centre of the country.

The company's general manager, David Shazar, said that IL30m. would be invested in expanding existing facilities and opening new enterprises this year, 75 per cent from the firm's own funds and the rest with government loans.

Hospital service plan for unrecruited girls

L AVIV. — A programme of pital service for Israeli girls do not meet army standards s presented to the Ministry of alth by Moetzet Hapoalot last ek.

t has been estimated that almost f the girls of conscription age not serve in the Israel Defence rces because of "inadequate edu- ion" or for other reasons, ong them orthodox religious be-

Tourism Ministry answers guides

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Tourism Reporter

The Tourism Ministry reminded disgruntled guides over the weekend that the Ministry has been and remains the greatest single factor in promoting their activities.

The Ministry spokesman was commenting on a noisy demonstration in and outside the Ministry's office in King George Street in Jerusalem on Wednesday. The demonstrators demanded that the Ministry recognize the importance of their work as ambassadors of good will, define a code of ethics for the profession, and help them during the current critical period. They later sent a delegation with flowers to the home of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who was confined to bed with a severe attack of influenza.

The spokesman yesterday pointed out that the Ministry, which is the authority for licensing guides, has for years been training them, organizing annual refresher courses, and last year placed at their disposal a ILim. fund for loans to members who were in need. He said the Ministry was not responsible for the guides' refusal to accept loans because they carried a 13 per cent annual interest — a rate set and insisted on by the Treasury.

Authority of Civil Guard codified

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Authority for the Police to make use of the services of the Civil Guard in defence of life and property against enemy action have been codified in an amendment to the Police Ordinance which was passed into law on the second and third readings in the Knesset last week.

The amendment also lays down the nature of the authority invested in members of the Civil Guard, as well as their immunity — which is on the same lines as that of the Police.

Interior Committee chairman Yosef Tamir, who piloted the amendment through the second and third readings, said that too many bodies were involved in guard activities on the home front. The citizen should have only one body to deal with in guard matters.

Haifa accepts statues despite objections

HAIFA. — Despite some objections, a special municipal executive committee decided last week to accept 15 bronze statues from Ein Hod artist Ursula Malbin.

The sculptures, depicting women, children and animals, are to be set up in the Pe'er Nof Park on Mt. Carmel. Previously a committee had voted against accepting the gift, valued at IL1.5m.

'Invest first in oil exploration'

Group to fight against return of Abu Rodeis

Jerusalem Post Reporter
By YITZHAK OKED

ASHDOD. — A "Public Committee for Abu Rodeis" was formed yesterday to campaign against returning the Sinai oilfields before the Government decides to invest large sums in oil explorations inside the pre-1967 borders.

Committee members are planning to campaign all over the country this week, mainly at university campuses and central places in the main cities, to persuade people to sign a petition against returning Abu Rodeis to the Egyptians.

The public committee is to request a permit from the police to hold a protest rally at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem next Sunday.

The head of the committee is the geologist Moshe Shafrir who staged a sit-down strike last week in protest against the return of Abu Rodeis and against "the government's inadequate oil exploration policy."

Shafrir says that three of the country's leading geologists believe Israel's oil reserves amount to at least 1,000 million tons — enough to last for many decades at the present national consumption rate of about 7.5m. tons a year.

Mr. Shafrir cited 10 years of research by Dr. G. Gvirtzman, head of the oil department of the national geological survey, Dr. E. Kashai, a former chief geologist of Lapidoth, and Y. Druckman, an oil geologist.

The most promising strata in Israel — of the Triassic Era, 205 million years ago — are found some 6,000 metres below surface. Sizable oil pools have been found in similar strata in Iraq and Syria. In recent drilling at Ramallah, definite indications were found at a depth of some 4,000 metres.

The experts believe 15,000 of the country's (pre-1967) 21,000 square kilometres are promising oil areas.

Mr. Shafrir and his colleagues advocate a massive "offensive" in oil prospecting. They suggest that some 100 exploratory wells should be dug within the coming fiscal year, at an estimated cost of about IL500-IL800m.

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Wed., 26.2.75 8 p.m.	**The Bentinck Art History Lecture Series** (Heb., with slides and art films), "Islamic Art in Iran" — "Islamic Architecture in Iran," Dr. M. Rosen-Ayalon, Chairman, Dept. of Islamic Civilization, Hebrew University. In coop. with the Dept. of Islamic Civilization, Hebrew University. Tickets: IL1 (non-members: IL3)
10 a.m.-12 a.m.	**YOUTH WING:** Purim Party, for members and their children: films, buffet, parade by children attending drama and puppetry courses (10.30 a.m.). Entrance (members only): IL2

EXHIBITIONS

Henri Cartier-Bresson, Photographs; Micha Bar-Am, Photographs (by courtesy of Agfa); Old Master Prints: Durer, Rembrandt and others, the Charles Rosenbloom bequest (part I); 10 Paintings from the Collection of Jan Reichwarger; "Past and Present" — the J. Mitchell Gift to the Israel Museum; American Art; Picasso's "Guernica"; Our Pupils at Work — 1974; AGI — Graphics and the Community.

EXHIBITION OF THE MONTH

The Triumph of Mordecai, etching by Rembrandt (until Feb. 28). Cosmetic bottles in form of women, bronze, ancient Iran (from March 1).

Special exhibit at Rockefeller: Ossuaries from Jewish burial caves recently excavated in Jerusalem.

VISITING HOURS

Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.	10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Tue.	
Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose Art Garden	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Museum	4 p.m.-10 p.m.
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This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)

Tue., February 25 at 7 p.m. — Opening of the exhibition:

GRAPHIC ART IN FINLAND

Opening addresses: H.E. Algar Von Heiroth, Ambassador of Finland Itzhak Artzi, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo

GEORGES ROUAULT (1871-1958)

Tuesday, February 25, at 8.30 p.m. — A gallery talk (in Hebrew) in the Rouault exhibition, and screening of the film: 'MISERERE' (the famous series of etchings by ROUAULT).

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CONCERTS
(Organized in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sport Department)
Tue., Feb. 25 at 8.30 p.m.
SONATA EVENING URI PIANKA — violin YONATHAN ZAK — piano.
SCHUBERT BARTOK BEETHOVEN
Thur., Feb. 27 at 8.30 p.m.
EVENING OF ROMANTIC MUSIC
SIMCA HELED — cello. At the piano: YONATHAN ZAK: CHOPIN MENDELSSOHN FAURE BRAHMS
Sat., March 1, at 8.30 p.m.
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MONTEVERDI — *Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda* (transcription — L. Berio)
BERIO — *"Points in the Curve to Finda" for piano and instruments — first performance*
BERIO — *Concertino for clarinet, violin and strings*
STRAVINSKY — *Pribaoutki ★ Berceuses du chat*
WEILL — *Songs* (L. Berio)

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TICKETS: office of Israel Chamber Ensemble, and at box offices on performance evenings.		

Socialists discuss need for dialogue with Israel

By BRIAN ARTHUR and Agencies

BONN. — Government and party leaders at the Socialist International meeting in West Berlin, among them former Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, appeared yesterday afternoon to be nearing broad agreement on the need for a European dialogue with Israel.

Former Bonn Chancellor Willy Brandt, during a pause in the talks among representatives from 14 countries, spoke of a "double dialogue" involving European contacts with Israel and the Arab states.

Currently the nine-member European Common Market is seeking to begin a dialogue with 20 Arab states to improve economic, technological and cultural links, especially in view of Europe's need for Arab oil.

It is understood that Mr. Allon has attached special importance at the Socialist meeting to getting a similar dialogue going between Europe and Israel.

Former Chancellor Brandt yesterday urged fellow European leaders to help bring about a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East.

Brandt, who is national chairman of the ruling Social Democratic Party, told newsmen that Europeans must find forms of cooperation with countries in the troubled area.

"We must overcome the cramped state in relations," Brandt said.

Sources said the Socialist and Labour Party leaders were exploring possible avenues, including additional guarantees, by which Europe could help bring about peace in the region.

More than a dozen leaders of Socialist parties from Western Europe attended the closed-door meeting yesterday in the building of the Public Services and Transport Workers Union in West Berlin's fashionable Wannsee district. Crack state police had thrown an ultra-tight security cordon around the building.

Later in the day, about 900 followers of the Communist-controlled "League Against Imperialism" paraded through downtown West Berlin to protest Mrs. Meir's visit. Some of the demonstrators shouted in chorus, "Golda Meir and Allon out of West Berlin." Police said there was no violence.

Bonn approves agreement for prosecution of Nazis

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Nazi war criminals convicted *in absentia* in France but still free in West Germany can now be prosecuted under an agreement voted into law by the upper house of Parliament on Friday.

Passage of the Franco-German treaty came after a four-year delay during which its opponents managed to bottle it up in committee or otherwise obstruct it.

Much of the credit for getting the bill through must go to Beate Klarsfeld, who publicized the scandal by unsuccessfully attempting to kidnap former Paris Gestapo chief Kurt Lischka near his home in Cologne.

She later disclosed the sensitive position of Free Democrat lawmaker Ernst Achenbach, who was an official at the Nazis' wartime embassy in Paris. Achenbach was key "rapporteur" for the treaty in the Bundestag Foreign Committee, although he openly opposed the bill.

The treaty closes a legal loophole under which Nazi war criminals convicted *in absentia* in France after 1945 have been able to live unpunished in the Bonn Republic.

The French handed down over a thousand convictions *in absentia*, but many of the defendants have since died or the period of limitations on their crimes have expired under Bonn law. Thus officials believe that possibly no more than a few dozen cases might ever come before the courts here.

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Tickets at the Theatre box office and Cahana.

KIRYAT SHMONA, a special concert with the cooperation of the Kiryat Shmona Municipality and the Upper Galilee District Council, on Friday, March 7, 1975, at 9.00 p.m., at the Cultural Centre of Kibbutz Daphne. Free admission for Kiryat Shmona residents. Tickets available at the office of Upper Galilee District Council and on the evening of the concert at the box office.

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A company of Saudi Arabian sailors march at U.S. Navy training centre in San Diego. (AP radiophoto)

Saudi sailors training at U.S. Navy station

SAN DIEGO, California. — A total of 178 Saudi Arabian sailors have been training at the San Diego Naval Station in skills needed to man 26 escort, patrol and radar boats, a Navy spokesman says.

A military spokesman said two companies totalling 76 men completed basic training on December 6 and are now taking classes in preparation for further training at Navy technical schools here.

In addition, two companies of 51 Saudis each are in a 13-week recruit training programme, the spokesman said. They began the training cycle at the Defence Language School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where they learned to read and write English.

The training is part of a deal involving the sale of the 26 ships to Saudi Arabia.

In San Antonio, Texas, Vinnell Corporation — which has a $77m. Defence Department contract to train Saudi Arabian troops — has been criticized for "seeking skilled military men at bargain basement prices," a former Green Beret said on Friday.

Eugene Scales, a former Special Forces major who said he advised both South Korean and South Vietnamese troops during his military career, said he turned down a job as chief of the infantry branch in Saudi Arabia and was urging other career soldiers to take similar action.

He displayed a letter from R.H. Montgomery of Vinnell Corp's Alhambra, California, headquarters offering him the infantry chief's job for $1,500 a month, which he termed an "extremely cheap shot."

"Col. Holland said he would get someone else at that price," Scales said. He referred to one-eyed former Col. James Holland, who is rounding up 1,000 ex-Special Forces troops and infantrymen to train King Faisal's 26,000-man Royal Palace Guard for Vinnell. *(AP, UPI)*

N.Y. probes Arab pressure on brokerage firms

NEW YORK (UPI). — A state investigation has begun into charges that Arabs have been exerting pressure on major New York securities firms in selection of co-underwriters, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz disclosed yesterday.

Lefkowitz said his office had received reports that Arabs have been engaging in "coercive" and "conspiratorial conduct" in dealings with brokers and underwriting firms — in possible violation of state anti-trust, civil rights and securities laws.

The Attorney General also said his office had received inquiries from the public expressing concern that they may be buying securities or carrying on other business with firms involved in secret dealings with foreign entities, specifically the Arab countries.

Defence pact

(Continued from Page One)

ingly difficult internal position in Egypt — adducing it as added reason for Israel to show flexibility on the terms of an accord. The Secretary's portrayal of the Egyptian leader's political problems is in fact confirmed by Israel's own observation of Egyptian affairs — but it tends to lead Israel policy-makers to the very opposite conclusion.

An agreement with a weakening Sadat, it is argued here, even more so than with a strong Sadat, must be anchored in the clearest and firmest possible commitments, and Israel can hardly settle for less.

Some Israel analysts, including Labour Party supporters, feel that Premier Rabin has manoeuvred himself into a tight corner, moreover, by his public pronouncement, first on ABC television and then — more unequivocally phrased — in the Knesset 10 days ago, that Israel will insist on formal non-belligerency as the only acceptable return for ceding the Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfield, which to Egypt are the *sine qua non* of any accord.

This was a return by the Premier to the stance which he had enunciated back in the autumn, but had deliberately softened in an interview in November, when he spoke of "the practical components of non-belligerency" as a possible substitute for the formal undertaking which Egypt has flatly refused to give.

Some analysts believe that, having re-adopted the tough line so recently, Rabin can hardly soften it again without endangering his position and his credibility.

These analysts feel that the Premier's toughtened stance was the result of what amounted to a challenge from Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who on several occasions indicated his own doubts of the wisdom of any second-stage accord involving strategic pullbacks now that the Geneva Conference loomed near.

Secretary Kissinger, apparently sensing the Prime Minister's predicament, has cautioned American news media — and through them the Israel media and public — not to attach over much significance to the public pronouncements of either Israeli or Egyptian leaders in this pre-negotiation stage.

But political analysts question to what extent the Secretary can effectively urge or help Rabin to soften Israel's position when Washington itself is seen to be so clearly preparing for a resumption of the Geneva Conference.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
No. of File (Wills) 209/75

Name of Testator: Zalman Gershuni alias Sydney Zalman Gershuni, last residence: New York, U.S.A.
Date of death: January 15, 1973
Name of Applicant: Mrs. Bronia Gershuni. Let it be known that an application for the re-probate of the Will of the aforesaid deceased testator was filed and that any person having an objection to the application should file within 14 days of the publication of this summons the reasons for his objection, or else the Court shall issue an order as it shall deem fit.

I. ISMAN, Judge Registrator

OAU scor U.S. choic of diplom

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — nations declared in an extra diplomatic rebuke to the U Friday that they suspect may intend to practise "destabilization" on the

Foreign ministers of the Organization of African (OAU) "noted with nomination of Nathaniel career diplomat and form Ambassador to Chile, as Secretary of State for Afri fairs. The nomination is U.S. Senate for confirmati was hailed by South Afric

Davis, who would becom tary of State Henry Kissing adviser on Africa, was co in closed-door OAU sessio week as having a possibl U.S. Central Intelligence moves leading up to the of Chile's late Marxist Salvador Allende.

Assistant OAU Secretary Peter Onu of Nigeria read men a declaration on Davis by the foreign ministers. claration said it "should construed as an attempt to in the internal affairs" of

As the OAU neared the deliberations, Onu summa ministers' work. They co Israel in the Middle East promised symbolic assista Palestinian terrorists and PLO leader Yasser Arafat to at the OAU summit in U July.

They demanded the re political prisoners in South and reaffirmed a policy of embargo against Pretoria. lished units in the OAU Se in Addis Ababa to promote Arab cooperation; and ca Spain to give up Ceuta, Mel other North African enclaves by Morocco.

Police find ti between Or terror attack

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspond

PARIS.—Car rental contracts in a car parked at Orly prove two terrorist attacks at El Al planes at Orly last were carried out by the people, French police said day.

In the first attack, on Ja 13, a rocket was fired app at an El Al jetliner, but mi hitting a Yugoslav aircraft in In the second raid six days three terrorists took hostag Orly after a second abortiv tempt to hit an Israeli jet then, after a 17-hour siege, to Iraq.

Three contracts for the car in the attacks were issued same self-styled "Herr Klau ler." Police found the con over the weekend in a Citroe saloon car parked at Orly. ferent car rental agencies w volved, the police reported.

Kahane receiv year jail tern after NY tria

NEW YORK (UPI). — Rabbi Kahane of the Jewish Defen gue (JDL) was sentenced yes to serve one year in jail for ting the no-weapons provisi his 1971 probation.

The sentence was imposed b District Judge Jack Weinstein laid down the strict probation which barred Kahane from or indirect contact with guns or other weapons. Weinstein Kahane until February 28 t peal.

Some 250 JDL members the courtroom and demonstra side the courthouse after the sion.

Kahane was placed on pro after he pleaded guilty to a firebomb.

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Programme: Mozart, Ravel, Tchaikovsky

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Nixon's top men get stiff jail terms

WASHINGTON. — Former President Richard Nixon's three most trusted aides have appealed against prison sentences imposed on Friday for their roles in the Watergate scandal.

Federal Judge John Sirica sentenced the three men, former Attorney-General John Mitchell, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and Nixon's domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman, from two-and-a-half to eight years for plotting the cover-up of the scandal — the stiffest sentences handed out since Sirica sentenced the Watergate burglars.

But the three are still free pending their appeals for new trials on grounds they were unable to get a fair jury in Washington because of adverse publicity about the scandal. The appeals could move through the courts for 12 months.

A fourth man, former Assistant Attorney-General and Nixon campaign aide Robert Mardian, who was sentenced from 10 months to three years, has also appealed.

Nixon, in seclusion at the California estate of his friend Walter Annenberg, had no immediate comment on the sentences. A secretary said she did not anticipate he would make a statement. Annenberg planned a party for Nixon last night, the first social event attended by the reclusive ex-President since he resigned on August 9.

Nearly 50 persons have been sentenced for Watergate crimes, and a dozen more are awaiting sentence or will go on trial soon.

Under the terms of Sirica's sentence order, all four men must serve the minimum term before being eligible for parole.

The most serious charges against Haldeman, Mitchell and Ehrlichman were conspiracy and obstruction of justice — each of which carries a maximum sentence of five years.

Sirica took the unusually strict step of having them serve the sentences for those crimes consecutively, instead of concurrently, for lying to Watergate investigators. Thus the maximum sentence was eight years, even though none of the individual crimes carried a sentence of more than five years.

Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean said John Mitchell may be killed if he is sent to prison. "It could be a death sentence," Dean said on Friday.

"Many men I met in prison said the reason they were there was because of the former Attorney-General, and they said they'd wait for him," Dean told a gathering at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania.

And in Washington, John Ehrlichman's attorney said the former presidential adviser has decided to do "personal penance" by living on an Indian reservation in New Mexico and offering legal assistance to eight Pueblo tribes. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Arriving for sentencing
EHRLICHMAN HALDEMAN

Spain sees first show of army dissent

MADRID (AP). — In the first show of army dissidence since the Spanish Civil War, 25 Barcelona army officers have declared the army should not be used as a police force against the public, army informants said on Friday.

"The army is not a public order force but at the service of the people," they quoted from a declaration signed by the officers.

Spain's 220,000-man army has been a pillar of Gen. Francisco Franco's regime since he won the war and took power in 1939.

Spanish army and government officials have insisted repeatedly that a dissident officers' movement, such as the one that toppled the Lisbon government last April, is impossible in Spain. Most foreign military and diplomatic sources in Spain also hold this view.

The declaration was delivered to Lt.-Gen. Salvador Banuls, head of the Barcelona Military Region, but has not been made public, army sources said. A copy also was reported delivered to Army Minister Lt.-Gen. Francisco Coloma.

Although considered liberal by usual army standards, the declaration was opposed by younger officers for not being liberal enough, sources said. The younger officers sought a condemnation of the army for disciplining two fellow officers earlier this week when they defended an army captain who refused to give authorities the names of rebellious subway workers.

An underground letter, which circulated in Barcelona on Friday, said the case of the two officers might disrupt "the famous unity of Spanish military men and could influence the process of the succession of Franco."

Meanwhile, police patrolled downtown Madrid for the second day on Friday, as university unrest shut down most of the nation's colleges. Riot police, backed up by helmeted mounted police, forced an estimated 1,000 law students from Madrid University's central campus after the students attempted to hold an illegal assembly.

No incidents were reported to match the series of demonstrations and bloody clashes with police 24 hours earlier that resulted in more than 90 arrests.

Elsewhere across the nation, universities were either closed or boycotted by students at Valladolid, Malaga, Seville, Salamanca, Valencia, Barcelona, Bilbao, Pamplona and San Sebastian.

De Jean Replogle gets a kiss from Mayor Hans Tanzler and the key to the city of Jacksonville, Fla., as she returned home from Israel on Wednesday. The 16-year-old lost a leg after she was the victim of a terror attack near Jerusalem last December. (AP radiophoto)

Portuguese army seeks permanent powers

LISBON (UPI). — The ruling Armed Forces Movement has told the five major political parties its members want to retain permanent powers that approach direct military dominance of future governments, political sources said yesterday.

They said the proposals would give a military-controlled council of state the right to introduce legislation as well as veto measures passed by the elected civilian governments. The military also would keep the key ministries of defence and economy and be able to reject proposed presidential candidates.

"This is a blueprint for a military dictatorship," one liberal politician said.

An ad hoc committee of the Armed Forces Movement made the proposals in the form of suggestions in a meeting with the leaders of the parties Friday and told them they would have the right of reply before definite measures were adopted, the sources said.

"The committee now plans to meet with each party individually next week to find out whether they support or oppose the measures," one source said.

The proposals confirmed the worst fears of this country's civilian politicians who had hoped the military would stop short of taking veto powers.

Sources said it was especially repugnant to the Socialist Party and the left-of-centre Popular Democratic Party who consider that the power of future governments has already been compromised by the military's support for a Communist-inspired proposal to create a monolithic labour confederation to control all of the country's unions.

"This combined with the military controlling the legislation could turn any future government into a rubber-stamp organization with no real power," one said.

The military took control of this country in a *coup d'etat* last April, overthrowing a 48-year-old totalitarian right-wing regime. At the time, they promised to return to the barracks once free elections were held.

They reversed this stance less than a week after President Francisco da Costa Gomes this month announced that elections for a constituent assembly to write a constitution will be held April 12. Polling for a presidential-type government should follow in the latter part of this year.

New Thai Gov't seeks close links with Arabs

BANGKOK (AP). — Thailand's new government will seek stronger ties with Arab countries, postpone diplomatic relations with Peking and keep U.S. forces in Thailand while Indochina remains unstable, Foreign Minister Pichai Rattakul said yesterday.

Pichai, whose appointment was confirmed by King Bhumipol Adulyade on Friday, also told newsmen that ex-strongman Thanom Kittikachorn should not be allowed to remain in the Thai Embassy in Singapore, where he has lived since his return to Thailand in December.

He said he wants to achieve closer ties with Arab nations in order to secure vital fuel supplies for Thailand at reasonable rates and promote exports of Thai products to the Middle East.

The new government, the first all-civilian elected cabinet in Thailand's history, reflects the weakening of military influence in Thailand after 42 years of on-and-off military rule. It is oriented toward the monarchy, sharing American-born King Bhumipol's democratic convictions, and aims to achieve moderate land reforms and "mild socialism."

Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, whose Democrat Party won the most seats, 72, in last month's general elections, had difficulty forming the government from among 22 minority parties in the 269-member House of Representatives. He mainly teamed up with the Social Agrarian Party to assemble 91 seats — 44 short of a simple majority.

The stipulated term of office for the cabinet is four years, but few observers believed the new government would last that long. Thailand has had 30 cabinets in the last 42 years, most of them lasting only a few months.

Cambodian rebels burn refugee camp

PHNOM PENH. — Rebel forces raided and burned a refugee camp 100 kms. northwest of Phnom Penh during the night, killing 20 civilians and kidnapping 40 others, military sources said yesterday.

The camp, in Kompong Chhnang Province, was built by a firm under contract to the U.S. Agency for International Development and had 900 homes. The extent of damage was not immediately known. Insurgent gunners also rocketed Phnom Penh Airport and a port on the Tonle Sap River yesterday, wounding five civilians, officials reported.

Cambodians rioted in the streets of two provincial capitals to protest the high price of rice, reports reaching Phnom Penh said yesterday.

Travellers from Battambang, 241 kms. northwest of the capital, and Kompong Som, 193 kms. to the southwest, said thousands of young people burned shops and warehouses of Chinese merchants on Thursday and Friday.

Chinese merchants control most of the rice supply and operate hundreds of shops and stores in cities throughout Cambodia.

Reports from the two provincial capitals were sketchy, but travellers said it appeared riots were begun and led by high school students in both towns. They said warehouses, shops and stores were sacked and the buildings were burned. No casualties were reported.

Meanwhile, several thousand members of the Hoa Hao Buddhist sect in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta have taken refuge in Cambodia, reports reaching here said. The refugees crossed the border in the last two weeks with their families and weapons and settled in an area southeast of Takeo City near the border. *(AP, UPI)*

Israel rejects UN body's call for release of Capucci

GENEVA (AP). — The Israeli Ambassador here, Eytan Ron, said on Friday that Israel will ignore a demand by the UN Human Rights Commission for the immediate release of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, sentenced to 12 years in prison for smuggling Arab terrorist arms into Israel.

Ron said the case was a criminal one totally outside the Commission's jurisdiction.

Dominated by developing countries friendly to the Arab cause, the Commission earlier in the day voted 21-6 for the resolution on Capucci's behalf, sponsored by India, Pakistan, Zaire and six Middle East countries. The resolution deplored "desecration of Moslem and Christian shrines, disrespect and ill-treatment of religious leaders and violations of rights of worship in the Arab territories occupied by Israel." Only the U.S., Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands voted against it.

A second resolution blaming Israel for "war crimes and affront to humanity" in the occupied territories was adopted 22-1, with the U.S. the only dissenter.

Ron, who followed the Commission's proceedings as an observer, said afterwards that the Archbishop's case was a purely criminal affair. "The Commission has no jurisdiction whatever," he said, noting that "most Christian countries voted against the resolution, which shows it served only political aims."

The PLO's representative, Shawky Armaly, said Capucci's conviction by an Israeli court last December climaxed what he termed "Israel's contempt for the UN's universal declaration on human rights."

Ron walked off the session when Armaly made his maiden speech accusing Israel of conducting a campaign of oppression against Arabs in occupied territories. Before leaving the meeting, Ron charged the Commission was being abused for political propaganda and sharply criticized what he called its "steadily escalating anti-Israel resolutions."

The Israel Ambassador rejected the charge of war crimes and affront to humanity both in a resolution already approved by the General Assembly and in the one before the Commission in Geneva.

Toronto building contaminated by radiation

TORONTO (AP). — Health officials sealed off the third storey of a downtown building here on Friday after discovering radiation levels 800 times above the safety limits.

They said the vacant quarters had been used from 1943 to 1947 by companies using radium for luminous watch and clock dials.

Contaminated areas were covered with lead bricks to protect investigators, the Health Ministry said, and an intensive examination is being made of the entire building. The other four storeys of the structure are occupied by five firms, a hotel and labour union offices, according to the city directory.

All persons who worked on the third floor for more than three months after 1943 were advised to contact the Health Ministry or the Atomic Energy Control Board in Ottawa.

Officials said the dial painting companies were in operation before atomic energy regulations were established in 1947. Under the regulations radium compounds can be acquired only with a license from the Atomic Energy Control Board.

Tourists a serious threat to Acropolis

ATHENS (UPI). — Tourists tramping over the Acropolis are a threat to its venerable monuments, Minister of Culture Constantine Trypanis said here yesterday.

"Destruction of the rock floor of the Acropolis is a basic danger, resulting from the passage of more than two million visitors annually," he said, reporting on the work of a committee of experts investigating the condition of the monuments.

The Greek Government has allocated $1.6m. for the conservation of antiquities, including the Acropolis.

S. Vietnamese diplomat absconds with $50,000 from London post

LONDON (UPI). — A former spokesman of the South Vietnamese Government has disappeared from his diplomatic post in London, along with his family and more than $50,000 in Government funds, the South Vietnamese Embassy said yesterday.

An Embassy spokesman said they had no information on the whereabouts of Bui Bao Truc since he vanished a week ago.

He described as "only an assumption" a report that Truc may have gone to Paris and defected to the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government or joined the South Vietnamese "third force" group.

He said Truc came to London as second secretary in the Embassy last August, and had given no cause for worry or dissatisfaction.

The spokesman emphasized that Truc was only a "low-ranking official" and that he disappeared shortly before a regular internal audit of his official funds.

Before coming to London, Truc was the South Vietnamese Government's official spokesman in Saigon. As such, the Vietcong once called him "the world's No. One liar" and the leading apologist for the Saigon government.

RESERVES. — Revised estimates released last week indicate Norway's Statfjord Field may have the largest reserves of oil and natural gas of any of the North Sea fields discovered so far. According to the revised estimates, the field has total reserves of about three billion barrels of oil and 100 billion cubic metres of natural gas.

Boell joins Sakharov in plea for dissidents

MOSCOW. — West German author Heinrich Boell and Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov have appealed to the Soviet leadership to free Vladimir Bukovsky and other imprisoned dissidents.

Boell, winner of a Nobel Prize, left here last Sunday after a private visit in which he met Dr. Sakharov several times.

In an open letter to Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin, the two men said that the world would greet the freeing of Bukovsky, psychiatrist Semyon Gluzman and others with "great joy and thankfulness."

Bukovsky and Gluzman were imprisoned for saying that Soviet psychiatric institutions were used to confine dissidents.

Boell and Sakharov also appealed for the release of three ethnic Germans, Peter Bergmann, Waldemar Schulz and Friedrich Schnarr, jailed on charges of anti-Soviet activity.

A Russian writer, Vladimir Maramzin, has gone on trial in Leningrad on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, his lawyer reported yesterday. The lawyer, Simeon Heiflitz, told Western newsmen by telephone that Maramzin had pleaded guilty to charges based on the publication in the West of statements he made on Soviet life. The lawyer said Maramzin had apologized to the court for causing harm to the State.

Maramzin, a member of the Writers' Union, has published stories and plays in the Soviet Union.

The lawyer said that Maramzin told the court he had given copies of statements about Soviet life to a French woman and she proved to be "a provocateur from a Trotskyist group."

Maramzin was a close friend of the Leningrad poet Josef Brodsky, who now lives in the U.S., and some reports said that Maramzin had offended the authorities by compiling an anthology of his friend's work. *(Reuter, AP, JTA)*

HERUT MOVEMENT ASKS FOR A LOAN

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b. After the State had been established, the Government announced in the Knesset that the families of underground fighters who had fallen, and those disabled in the service of the underground, would not receive any help from State finances. It is difficult to believe, but this was the policy from that time until 1954. For six years, we had to take care of those families in need of help. We had the Herut Fighters' Rehabilitation Fund to support us in this, but it did not suffice, and we also had to make direct payments. The families were not abandoned, but we were forced to take more loans.

c. We invested enormous sums in our new land settlement. More than once we had to pass to our settlers all the contributions we received from friends abroad, to help them overcome their difficulties.

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Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m. and 12.05.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Boccherini: Symphony op. 1, No. 3 (Rodan); Corelli: Serenade, Gigue and Badinerie; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 12 in A (Kari Engel). 9.05 Bruch: Scottish Fantasy (J. Heifetz); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 (Ansermet). 10.05 Vaughan-Williams: Fantasy on "Greensleeves" (Boult); Liszt: Six Etudes (Sitki); Rimsky-Korsakov: Coq d'or — Suite (Fiedler). 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Vocal Ensembles from operettas by Offenbach, sung by Fr. Teller-Blum, Gerald Stern & Willy Haparnas, at the piano: Frank Peleg. 1.05 Midday Concert. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva" — Georges Longue: String Quartet; Abel Ehrlich: "On the Drinking of Wine"; Lorentzen: "Water Music". 5.10 (Stereo) Music for Sunday — Victoria: Mass "Quatri Toni"; G. Gabrieli: 8 Motets. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Israel Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehezkel, chaps. 9 and 10. 8.05 Radio Chess Competition. 8.07 IPO — Rostropovich conducting: Tchaikovsky: "Ff'ancesca da Rimini"; Symphony No. 6. 9.25 "Music has many Answers." 10.05 Curtain Up. 11.05 Beethoven: Serenade op. 25 (Nicolet-Tal-Steinberg).
12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.18 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 428, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 Green Light. 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 "Names and Events in the Headlines." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade. 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "What I Like." 10.05 "From Me Mani." 11.05 "Old Favourites." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 323, 256, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES 7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407, and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 31, 33, 38 and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagal Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Warm and Tasty. 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Shlomo Sheva's Corner. 12.05 Midday Star. 12.55 "Stars and Stripes." 1.05 Winter Songs. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four." 4.05 "Love with Everything." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 "This Man is Dangerous." 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 Discussion. 7.05 "Radiosport." 9.05 "On Volunteers to the Armoured Corps." 10.05 By Request. 11.05 "On the Line." 11.53 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Night Birds. 2.05 Light Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the night.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "Tom Brown's Schooldays." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Ascent of Man" — "World within World." 9.50 "The Zoo Gang." 10.50 News.
Educational: 9.05 English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 6. 10.45 French. 11.05 Literature. 11.25 Geometry 5. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Advice and Guidance 9. 12.40 Technical Drawing 9. 1.00 Biology 9. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.20 English 8. 4.45 Pupils' education programme.
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TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Parallax View; [illegible] **YEHUDA:** Freebie and the Bean; **CHEN ONE:** Stacey; **CINEMA TWO:** A Street Named Desire, weekdays 11.30, 1.45, 3.15, 10.15. Friday at 12.00, [illegible] **CINERAMA:** Act of Vengeance 7.15, [illegible] **ESTHER:** Vincent, Francois, Paul... and others; **DEKEL:** California Split; **PAL:** L'Amour d'Apres Midi 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, [illegible] Tues., Wed.; **DRIVE-IN CINEMA:** Alexander le Bien Heureux, at 9.30 The of Adrian Messenger; **GAT:** Crazy [illegible] **GORDON:** The Martyr; **HOD:** Borsalino Company; **ORLY:** A Warm Decemb[illegible] **PEER:** Jeremy; **RAMAT AVIV:** Full Moon 7.15, 9.30 also Tues. at 4.30; **OPEN Airport '75; MOGRABI:** Odessa File 4.30, 9.30; **MAXIM:** Adieu l'Ami; **TCHELET W.B.** — The Mysteries of the Organs; **ZAFON:** Les Violons Du Bal; **STOP:** Murder on the Orient Express, 4.30, 7, 9; **TEL AVIV:** The Sound of Music 5, 8; **LIMOR:** Quest for Love.

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Petitioner: The Armenian Patriarch in Jerusalem, represented by his advocate, J. Shlub, Haifa.
Citation — Be it known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons claiming any benefit in the estate of the deceased and who desire to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.
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No reason to rejoice yet over world stock market rallies

The sudden and substantial upgge of share prices in London d, admittedly to a lesser degree, other important stock exchanges, being interpreted in widely different ways. A rise of around fifty r cent in London and nearly fifm per cent in New York, Amsrdam and Paris in only six weeks' me is hefty indeed. However, not few people point out that after a disastrous decline of share prices ring 1974 the market, appearing be oversold, was naturally due r a technical correction. And since further deterioration of business nditions is anticipated this year oicing is not yet called for. Cerin prophets of gloom predict that substantial rise is only a temrary phenomenon. Further setcks are not far off, and this is rtainly not a moment to buy. On e contrary, it is an opportunity to l and to cut losses.

The optimists — and many stockokers belong professionally in this tegory — hold other opinions. ey point out that an advance of s size, sustained for several weeks d accompanied by heavy trading, more than a mere technical corction. It indicates at least a posility of a change of the trend. sustain their argument they ually point out that by the end 1974, the market had discounted the bad news that was visible the horizon. They add that usuala market rise does not occur en the economic situation is at worst, but before that, and when owing unemployment forces a reganization of the economy, with without government inducement, are prices usually start going up, though the results of the meres taken appear only after a bstantial time lag.

Recently, many governments have ded restrictive policies in favour stimulating measures, with the ult that interest rates have come down. True, some economies are still stagnant, and the growth rate has dropped everywhere, but it is still a growth rate. Nearly nowhere is output lower than last year. World trade also remains at a relatively high level.

The eroding of profit margins may affect many an enterprise, but the change in the philosophy of many governments and central bankers regarding this problem is more significant. Despite the "not too rosy" results anticipated during 1975, the optimists foresee that the market will digest this bad news and will edge up gradually, with the inevitable ups and downs, of course, during the current year. December 1975 will see, they predict, substantially higher share prices than January of this year.

Analysts do not usually pay much heed to generalities. They admit that in the past, stock prices tended to start a long term rising trend before the depth of the depression. They warn, however, that the bond-stock ratio has risen dangerously recently, which indicates overspeculation and should tell genuine investors to be on their guard.

Broadly speaking, two categories of buyers and sellers operate on the stock market, investors and speculators. Investors simply seek a return on their money, which means that for them bonds, which are usually stable and offer an income which fluctuates with the long term interest rate, are usually the safest bet. In the long run, however, shares may result in a better income. The well-known Barron's financial paper publishes weekly this bond-stock ratio. When it is high, between 0.70 and 1.00, the risk attached to holding shares is apparently limited and not taken too seriously, as expected share earnings have only to be a little higher than bond income. However, when the bond/stock ratio drops, the risk element directly attributed to buying shares automatically rises.

Historically, it happened only twice in many years that the bond/stock ratio rose above 1: in 1929, before the big crash, and in 1968. This, analysts hold, is mostly due to overspeculation. The second category of persons active in the stock market, the speculators, often disregard the niceties of expected earnings. They buy when they foresee, for one reason or another, a price rise, enabling then to make a profit when selling. When the speculators, overrun the market, one should be wary.

In October 1973 the bond/stock ratio rose to 0.94. For analysts this was a sure sign to sell, and recent history has borne out the truth of this. Today, the ratio has dropped to between 0.60 and 0.70, while the lowest figure in history has been around 0.20. Although the bond/stock ratio has dropped significantly from its dangerous high about sixteen months ago, it is still at rather high levels, analysts caution. The burning question now is: will the drop in the long term interest rate be equalled by a further drop of the earning capacity of many undertakings? If this should be the case, today's higher prices should not be interpreted as a buying signal. If one is, however, somewhat less pessimistic about the development of the economy, a further drop in interest rates should force share prices up again.

J. VOET

WALL STREET WEEK

PRICES STILL UP, TRADING HEAVY

NEW YORK (AP). — Price averages on the New York stock market reached their best levels in more than six months in heavy trading last week.

Aiding this extension of the market's best rally in years were continued declines in bank lending rates. This cheered the market enough to fight off profit selling.

The prime Dow Jones average of thirty industrial stocks ended the week with a gain of 15.57 points to 749.77. This blue chip index now has gained 172.17 points since last December, when it sank to a bear market low of 577.60.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.22 to 82.62.

Throughout this prolonged rally the good news of interest rate cuts has been cited by market analysts as the most encouraging news. Thus armed with fresh investment cash, the stock market has managed to defeat profit selling, and trading volume maintained an extraordinary fast pace.

In last week's four days of trading volume totalled 92.9 million shares, compared with 110.83 million the previous week. Sales exceeded twenty million shares each trading day.

After two years of declining prices, Wall Street looked so hungrily to further recovery that it seemingly ignored continued poor domestic economic news — including rising unemployment, although inflation cooled somewhat.

Chrysler Corp. voted to omit its quarterly dividend and reported a $73.5m. loss in the fourth quarter, but the stock only lost ½ point to 9¾.

Polaroid received a bearish appraisal in a widely-read financial column and declined 2¾ to 20½ as the big board's second most active stock.

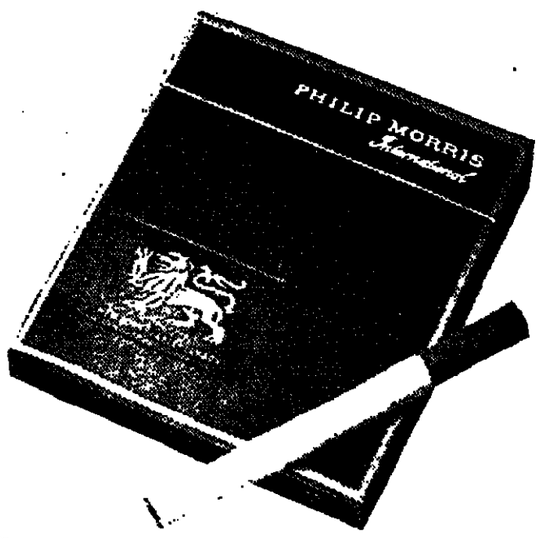
The most active issue, Pan American, rose ½ to 4⅞ on turnover of 2,401,300 shares. The stock reacted upward to news the Ford Administration apparently approves an Iranian financing deal for the troubled airline.

General Motors surprised and pleased Wall Street on Friday by announcing price cuts of $104 to $313 on some of its small car lines. For the week, GM stock picked up a point to 39.

Eastman Kodak, reporting losses for the full year 1974, but gains in the fourth quarter, rose to 88⅛.

There were 979 gainers, 761 losers of the 1,998 issues traded. On the American Exchange, the most active stock was Champion Home Builders, unchanged at 3½ on 1,411,200 shares, including the biggest block trade in Amex history — 1,021,400 shares crossed on Friday.

The Amex market value index was ahead 0.94 to 77.73. On the over-the-counter market, the Nasdaq composite index rose to 73.79.



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The company's jewellery export presentation will include 420 original pieces fashioned in sterling silver with semi-precious stones and including enamel rings.

Pay for absentee MKs not court's business

In The Supreme Court Sitting As High Court Of Justice

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Kister and Kahn.

Salim Simuel Shashua, Petitioner, v. 1. Israel Yeshayahu. 2. Israel Kargman, Respondents (H.C. 8/75)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

ABSENTEE KNESSET MEMBERS NOT HIGH COURT'S BUSINESS

The High Court of Justice dismisd a petition for an order nisi.

The petitioner, an advocate by ofession, petitioned the High Court Justice for an order nisi calling on the Speaker of the Knesset d the Chairman of the Knesset nance Committee to show cause hy they should not withhold salies and other benefits from absene Knesset members.

The petitioner based his petition the allegation that Knesset memers receive a salary and numerous inge benefits, such as away-from-me allowances, pensions, vacsn allowances, free bus-rides, free lephone and postage, etc., and that is nevertheless painfully obvious at many of them do not attend nesset sessions. Furthermore, he leged, many Knesset members end long periods of time abroad, ther on extended vacations or on eir own private affairs, and still llect their salaries and their fringe nefits.

The petitioner appeared on his n behalf.

Decision

The High Court, in dismissing the tition, noted that the petitioner, ho had declared that he belongs to political party, had petitioned em in all sincerity in order to remedy what he considered was a defect in the parliamentary life of the country.

However, they held, the High Court was not the proper forum for his complaints. For under section 7 of the Knesset Members Emoluments Law, 1949, a member of the Knesset is bound to accept the salary, allowances and grants to which he is entitled under the Law — which means that the Speaker is bound to pay Knesset members the salaries, allowances and grants to which they are entitled under the Law. In other words, in the absence of any provision in the Law allowing of the withholding of salaries or allowances to absentee Knesset members, the Speaker may not treat them differently from members who attend Knesset sessions regularly.

It is superfluous to point out, concluded the High Court, that this is a matter of procedure and practice in the operation of the Knesset and it is not within the province of the High Court to change a statutory provision laying down how the Knesset should carry out its work. The petitioner should, therefore, seek another forum for airing his complaints as the High Court is not the appropriate one.

Petition dismissed.

Decision given on January 30.

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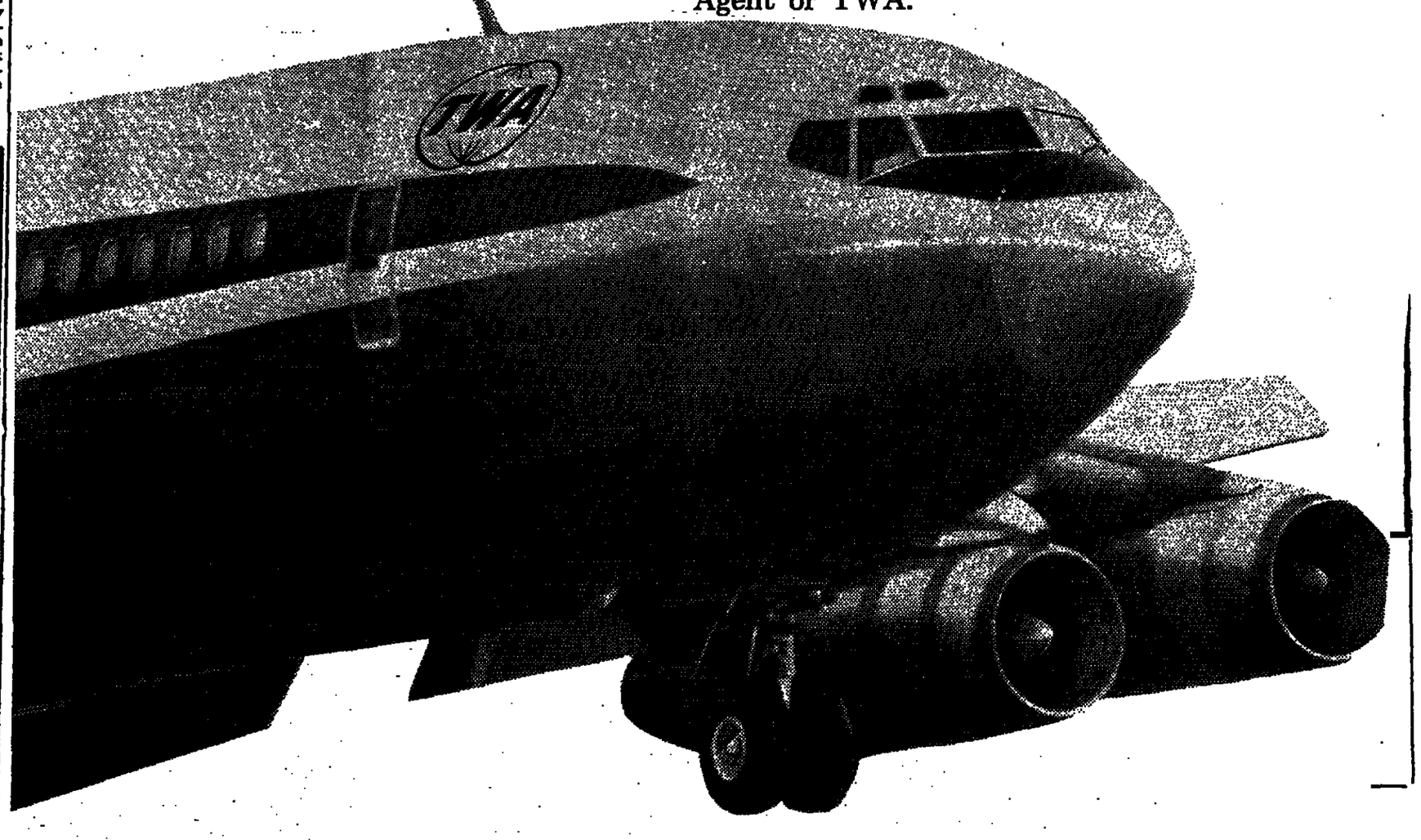

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GERMANY HESITANT

GERMANY'S hesitancy and reluctance to assert itself — not France's protestations of power and influence — have been mainly responsible for the slow pace at which Bonn is assuming a position of leadership in Western Europe. Even now, with Germany virtually bankrolling the tottering economies of some of its EEC partners, and France unable to do much to help, Bonn continues wary of assuming a leadership posture beyond economics, and beyond Europe.

And yet Bonn's rise to political predominance in a uniting Europe is inexorable in the wake of its achievement of economic power.

Germany, perhaps alone among the European consumers, possesses the objective economic wherewithal — if it were applied with political fortitude — to withstand the pressures of the Arab oil producers. German industrial goods and know-how are so much in demand among the oil states as to set the commercial intercourse between them and Germany on an almost equal footing.

The legislation which the Federal Government has initiated to ensure against wholesale foreign — the implication is Arab — takeover of vital economic sectors is an encouraging sign that Bonn has at least recognized the dangers of the oil money.

Oil politics will cast their shadow, inevitably, over Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's talks in Bonn this week — just as they will impinge upon the deliberations of the Socialist International now taking place in Berlin.

The European consumers by now accept what Israel has consistently maintained: that the Arab-Israel conflict is not the root-cause of the oil crisis. But, though they accept this, they nevertheless fear that another Middle East war, or even continuing stalemate could bring on a renewed oil embargo.

Mr. Allon, powerfully and cogently backed at Berlin by Mrs. Golda Meir, will seek to persuade Socialist Europe that progress towards peace cannot be one sided.

The American example has shown, too, at least to those Europeans whose reasoning is not yet befuddled by oil panic, that the long term method of averting pressure is not to seek in advance to appease it, but to prepare in advance to reject it.

Germany especially, as the emerging leader of uniting Western Europe, must be urged to recognize its vital interest in a peaceful Middle-East solution, based upon a strong and viable Israel able to defend itself, together with the West as a whole, against Arab threats and political pressures based on the oil economy.

A severely practical test of Germany's political determination is the strength of its stand — while all around it weaker Europeans wilt — against the admission of the PLO to the Euro-Arab dialogue. Whatever the latest definition of the "relationship" between Germany and the Jewish State as influenced by the Nazi experience, there can be no room at all for any German softpedalling on an Organization whose declared aim is to destroy Jewish political independence.

Indeed, Germany, with only Holland firmly backing her, has fought against France's enthusiastic advocacy of PLO participation in the dialogue. With the PLO in, the dialogue would quickly stray onto political lines, with France pulling and prodding towards its own one-sided stance. If the PLO is kept out — as Germany, Holland, and, in the background, the U.S. still hope — there is a chance that the dialogue can be confined to economic issues and, indeed, can mark the start of a new European determination not to yield to cynical exploitation.

Kathmandu prepares for a coronation

By Trevor Drieberg
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — KATHMANDU, the sleepy old capital of the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, has spruced itself up for a very important national event. The formal coronation of King Birendra Bikram Shah Dev, the only Hindu ruler in the world, takes place tomorrow, and many heads of state have been invited to this remote but strategically placed city for the celebrations attending it.

(President Katzir has cancelled his visit following warnings of possible disturbances directed against him.)

The last coronation was that of King Mahendra, the present monarch's father, 19 years ago. At that time Nepal was practically sealed off from the outside world. Only a few years earlier a popular revolt had ended the oligarchic rule of the Ranas, the big feudal landlords who had striven to maintain their hold on the country by insulating it from all outside progressive influences.

Today more than 50 countries have diplomatic or other ties with Nepal, and both East and West are engaged in brisk competition to win the good-will of the 13 million Nepalese with aid in building roads, industrial enterprises, irrigation and power projects and numerous undertakings in the services sector.

The royal government has gone all out to beautify the city for the coronation, the major aim of these efforts being to present a "progressive" image. When Birendra, now 29, succeeded his father, who died of a heart attack on January 31, 1972, he promised a "period of reform and sustained economic growth" to his people.

The accent of Nepal's ruling elite is no longer on isolation but on modernisation, yet retaining at the same time the basic landlord-peasant relations in the countryside.

While Kathmandu and its surroundings have been tidied up, some 320 social and economic development schemes are being launched in various parts of the kingdom to synchronise with the coronation.

The ceremony itself takes place at Hanuman Dhoka, one of the most famed places of worship in this city of temples. Archaeologists from UNESCO, the UN Development Programme and from Japan have toiled to renovate it and remove the scars of time and the earthquake which shook the whole country in 1934.

The royal palace complex at Nassal Chowk looks as though it has been newly built, and at Tundikhel, the vast open-air parade ground where the newly crowned king will receive foreign and Nepalese dignitaries in state, several structures in the Nepalese style, and decorated with local motifs, have been erected for the special visitors who will attend the reception.

The traditional procession from Hanuman Dhoka to Tundikhel will pass under numerous archways, and the king and his retinue will cover the distance seated under awnings on elephants which have been specially trained for the purpose.

Cavalrymen of the Nepalese army and outsiders will escort the royal procession on white horses presented by the Government of Pakistan. Tribhuvan airport outside the city has been provided with night-landing facilities and other modern equipment. Kathmandu's first public transport system, comprising electrically propelled trolley buses, went into operation a few days ago. The system has been built with Chinese aid.

State guests

Britain and Japan have supplied luxury motor cars to transport the state guests. All hotel space was booked well in advance for official guests, and new hotels have been built feverishly to accommodate ordinary visitors.

Nepalese missions abroad have been told to refuse visas to intending tourists during coronation week unless they have assured lodging in Kathmandu. Experts from Scotland and Japan are helping the Nepalese police in ensuring proper security arrangements for the important guests.

The government in Kathmandu has exhorted people throughout the country to treat the coronation as a "national festival." Committees have been set up in the country's 75 districts and 14 zones to see that the occasion is fitly observed. In this the government has received support even from political parties which have been officially banned.

As a coronation gift to his people, King Birendra has promised to set up a royal commission to examine demands for changes in the present partyless system of government in which the palace has a decisive say in all matters of policy and administration. This has given rise to hopes that the Nepali Congress, the party of social democrats, will be permitted to function freely when the present constitution is revised. The party was outlawed by the present king's father, and its leaders live in exile in India.

It is natural that the biggest aid-givers to Nepal are China and India, its two giant neighbours to whom it is of vital political and strategic importance. In terms of actual money aid provided, India leads with 160 million dollars, but China's total commitment is said to be larger.

Peking recently pledged support for Nepal's biggest ever foreign-aided project, a 407-kilometre-long road from Pokhara-Surket at a cost of about 120 million dollars. Under an agreement signed in Kathmandu, China is providing "free financial grant and technical aid." At the signing ceremony, China's Deputy Communications Minister Tao Chih said the Chinese watched with admiration Nepal's "rightful struggle" against foreign interference with its national independence and sovereignty. While the Chinese leader mentioned no names, it was obvious that India loomed large in his thoughts, followed by the Soviet Union.

Most of China's aid goes to Nepal in the form of manufactures and other commodities which are sold by the state-owned concern National Trading Ltd. at very low prices. This not only earns the Chinese a good name among ordinary Nepalese but also enables Peking to undersell Indian goods imported through the usual commercial channels.

India's biggest roadbuilding project at present is the Miland highway connecting Kathmandu with Shenkutta at a cost of 53 million dollars. A cement factory and several irrigation and hydroelectric projects on various Himalayan rivers, centres of technical education and health schemes are among the many aspects of Indian aid to this mountainous neighbour, whose goodwill is of supreme importance to the security of India's northern borders.

NEPALESE WOMEN make their way to the local market, a su what arduous trek which entails crossing the turbulent Arun Ri on a bridge made of luanas, a fibrous plant. (U

AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIRO

Learning to live with open-air art

WE SHALL learn to live with Tumarkin's Holocaust memorial in Malkei Israel square and, after a while, will find it quite tolerable. The inverted pyramid that rises gradually at the southern end of the square has been designed to blend with surroundings — that was one of the conditions of the competition. But the monument is not typically Tumarkin. It is a solid piece of work, a far cry from another Tumarkin product which enlivens the Tel Aviv University grounds with its twisted white body and brightly coloured extremities. Indeed, the jury was surprised to find that its choice for the Holocaust memorial was the brain-child of this most extravagant sculptor.

Why have sculptures out in the open? — Precisely, in order to make the citizen aware of art without stepping into a museum. This is what Matityahu Kalir, director of the Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Art, says. Actually, the Tumarkin monument is not the Foundation's gift; it was ordered and installed directly by the Municipal Council.

The Foundation has been responsible for five projects. One, Pietro Cascella's monumental Gate of Peace, stands on a high spot in Independence Park, overlooking the sea. It was the gift of a millionaire; the Foundation rejected an offer by the Milan Municipality to pay $75,000 so that it could adorn a square in the Lombardian capital.

Four other works of art have been directly initiated by the Foundation. An advisory committee of artists and art critics asked two local and two foreign sculptors to contribute to Tel Aviv's beauty. All responded, asking no fee. We owe to George Segal, of New York, the white plaster group "Abraham's Sacrifice of Isaac" in the Mann Auditorium; and to Kenneth Noland, of Vermont, a stainless steel and oak form which stands in the Yarkon Park. Menashe Kadishman recently erected near Habimah Square his three superimposed iron discs which he calls "Exaltation" (it stands 12 metres high). And Yitzhak Danziger is now putting the finishing touches to a five-metre high white concrete landscape sculpture in front of the Levant Fair grounds. The sculpture has winding contours, reminiscent of a snake.

Rising costs

Criticism does not worry Mr. Kalir. As long as there are people, there will be differences of taste. The artists concerned all have established reputations, and their work was approved by a committee of experts. But the promotion of new monuments by the Foundation is to be halted for the time being for purely financial reasons. Though the artists do not receive a piastre for their work, the out-of-pocket expenses involved are rising steeply. If Segal's group cost the Foundation IL45,000, Noland's work cost IL60,000 to install; Kadishman's, over IL100,000; and Danziger's will cost IL150,000.

Less ambitious than the Foundation for Literature and Art, but more persevering, are the efforts of the Public Works Department of the Ministry of Labour. Eight years ago, the chief architect of the P.W.D., Mordechai Shoshany, persuaded his superiors to spend one per cent of the cost of a public building on adding an artistic touch to the ascetically functional walls, so dear to the disciples of the Bauhaus and Le Corbusier. The first attempt was made on the high grey wall of the new telephone exchange in Rehov Lincoln, a stone's throw from Mr. Shoshany's office. Genia Berger produced a number of ceramic plates, representing birds in flights — a symbol of postal communications, as well as her own distinctive mark. Some 40 works have since been installed on various buildings erected by the P.W.D. — not only in Tel Aviv. Sculptor Dov Feigin adorned a wall in the Tivon Post Office; Lev Syrkin, a newcomer from Russia, created a wall for the Talpiot telephone exchange; Tumarkin designed a pool for Haifa's Rambam Hospital; and Danziger recently covered with stainless metal the entrance to the telephone exchange in Nazareth. The work of Sami Bejerano, a native of Bulgaria, can be seen in Beersheba and Herzliya; of Harold Rubin, a South African, in Afeka, in North Tel Aviv. The latest addition in the series is again Genia Berger, whose gay birds adorn the new Post Office in Rehov Weizmann.

One should also, of course, mention Nahum Gutman, whose mosaic in the former Town Hall square will be inaugurated soon. But Nahum Gutman is an institution in himself and must be described separately.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

'Don't rely on U.S. guarantees'

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) states that in general, even guarantees by a superpower cannot be relied on, for no nation, not even the U.S., can be expected to implement such guarantees if they happen to run counter to its interests of the moment.

On the other hand, "the proposal of American guarantees for Israel should not be rejected out of hand, if they are intended as an addition to military and other political components designed to ensure Israel's security. However, the guarantees in themselves cannot come as a substitute for such components."

OMER (Histadrut) calls for outright and unconditional rejection of the present "trial balloon of guarantees which guarantee nothing." It notes that Greece's military pact with the U.S. in the framework of Nato availed that country nothing when Turkey did as it pleased in Cyprus. Thus the proposal for withdrawal in Sinai in return for U.S. guarantees should be rejected before it can begin to take shape as official American policy. "The Prime Minister did well in reacting to the suggestion immediately to the effect that Israel can rely only on its own strength and on defensible borders."

READERS' LETTERS

'This is a lesson?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Did I look forward to the programme "How to Improve your Hebrew"—I really thought this was going to be educational TV, similar to daytime educational TV. What a disappointment! The programme may be an entertaining one in easy Hebrew, but is it educational?

People who know Hebrew thought it was good. But for people like me, it was truly a disappointment, for I couldn't see how I could improve my Hebrew by watching this programme. I prepared myself with the book advertised, which, incidentally, I think is fantastic notwithstanding the faults. But is there any relationship between the programme and the book? Is the book ever mentioned?

When the actors talk they m ble away (I guess this is supp to be the Israeli way of talking! we should get used to).

What can one learn from the jumping letters? Yes, it is fun ingenious, but *this is a lesson?*

If this is for advanced stude the lessons (if you can call t that) are on a pretty low level they are for people who need t lessons (with the floating lette is it the right kind of program

How about a real educational grammie, similar to daytime grammes (I'm referring to English classes)?

ROSALYN COLM

Tel Aviv, February 6.

IMMIGRANTS IN BEIT SHEAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report of February 7, "Beit Shean gets first immigrants in 10 years," you mention seven American volunteers. First, we are not volunteers, and second, we are six, not seven, immigrants from the U.S. Five of us are employed by the town council in social services and the sixt a teacher employed by the Min of Education.

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